# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Tuesday, with moderate temperatures Tuesday.

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## WHARTON WILL IS WRITTEN BY MEANS OF LEAD PENCIL

Late Morrisville Man Leaves \$25 to Watch Tower Society

Letters in Mark Swetland Ann McNulty. She wore a forest nue and 2nd avenue, at 4.05 p. m.; Estate Granted to Marcia Swetland

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 18 -- In a ne-sheet holographic will, written on tablet paper in lead pencil, William Wharton, Morrisville, who died Jan. 13, 1946, bequeathed \$25 trip. to the Watch Tower Society.

He directed that his nephew, George Bleasdale, inherit his tools, and that a sister, Tacy Wharton Bleasdale, 228 Grove street, Morrisille, be the residuary beneficiary he will was dated July 28, 1945.

In the estate of Mark W. Swet-and, Bristol, letters of administraon, Del., and Marcia, 188 Schu- the speaker.

will April 13, 1934. The widow was school with the children.

J. Franklin Loux, Buckingham township, named his widow, Elsie C. Loux, the beneficiary in his will, dated March 24, 1939. The testator. who also named his widow executrix, died Dec. 27, 1951.

Letters of administration in the state of John R. L. Strohl, Falls township, were granted to Leona J. R. Strohl, Langhorne, RD, for the lecedent, who died Nov. 21, 1951, ft a widow, Leona, and four aughters. Doris May, Eleanor R. iolet R. C. and Roszalia A. Strohl

In the estate of Mary Ellen Moyr, Bedminster township, letters of ng to an estate of \$3502.70. The de-Continued on Page Two

#### Letter To Explain The "Citizens Committee"

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 18-A letter s expected to be read tonight durng an adjourned session of borugh council following the request of council for information on how the Greater Morrisville Citizens Committee was organized and a list of its membership.

William I. Murphy, chairman of he Greater Morrisville Citizens ommittee, reports the questions have been answered by letter.

Murphy points out in the letter that the committee was organized early last year to promote civic welfare in the Morrisville area, prompted by the great increase in esidents and industries in the sec

"Our committee met March 7 1951, shortly after its organization," Murphy said, "upon the request of members of council, supervisors of ship, we discussed common problems we would have to face in the immediate future with a view of solution."

"As stated in our by-laws," he continued, "the purpose of the comand its policy is to educate the Foreign Minister Schuman reached lice an armistice. public in local civic matters. We full agreement on a joint policy to- A draft of a bill that would write are behind common council 100 per ward Germany after the end of the into law a broad national policy on a liaison between the governing don yesterday, they decided on West conservation has been sent to the

Council take immediate action on terms and Bonn's support of Allied ing hearings today into large profits Rev. Robert Curry, pastor of Langems, and is trying to find a solution to the stalemate that exists on removal of the old trolley rails on North Pennsylvania avenue.

"We would like to be approached on any problems," Murphy concluded, "on which we can be of assistance.'

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL. PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M Temperature Readings

(No daily temperature due to failre of instrument.) Minimum temperature last Feb

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ...... 7.29 a. m., 7.53 p. m. Low water ...... 2.07 a. m., 2.48 p. m. Sun rises 6.55 a. m., sets, 5.39 p. m.

#### Leonore Wingert Becomes Wife of Air Corps Member

PENNDEL, Feb. 18-At 10 a. m., Grace R. C. Church.

by her brother, Mr. Joseph Wingert. completely destroyed. SOME OTHER WILLS denias and white carnations. The a. m.; Radcliffe street and Green

> Bernard Dougherty, was best man. The bridal party partook of a TWO DIE SUDDENLY breakfast at the bride's home. A reception was conducted in Penndel Fire Co. station at one o'clock.

The newlyweds are taking a short Mr. Dougherty, a member of the

Air Corps, expects to go overseas

#### Founder's Day Will Be Marked by Penndel PTA

Day will be celebrated by Penndel ed upon yesterday and today to inion were granted to Marcia Swet- P. T. A. on February 21st in the vestigate two sudden deaths in lowand, amounting to \$100. Three chil- school building at eight p. m. Mrs. er Bucks County. Alvan Pratt, president of Bucks | The one was Miss Dorothy I. Gilt-

are the heirs of the decedent who versary of the Parent-Teacher As- Lincoln avenue. sociation. In keeping with this, en- The other was the death of John The widow, Elsie T. Roach, Fern- velopes will be taken home by the Nickels, 45, of 832 Excelsior aveale, will inherit the \$977.60 per- school children in which parents nue, Croydon, whose death is atonal estate and \$4,000 real estate are requested to place a penny for tributed to a cerrebral hemorrhage. holdings of Joseph D. Roach, Nock- each one of their years. These en- Miss Giltner, who formerly reunixon township. The testator, velopes are to be returned at the sided in Bristol and was at one who died Dec. 11, 1951, made his Feb. 21st meeting or sent back to time employed at the plant of Hunt-

## **INSURANCE AGENTS ARE**

uled For Burlington-Bristol Group

It is announced that Prudential Insurance Company agents, under jurisdiction of the Burlington-Brisreached by the Prudential Co. and to Philadelphia today. Mr. Nickels N. J., it is stated.

mittee of the union and the com- Peter Nickels, Philadelphia. Mr. pany's negotiating committee reach- Nickels was a plumber by trade, The agreement must be ratified for nine years. by membership of the union in the various locals. Meetings are being held at convenience of the locals this week, with Burlington-Bristol Bristol Recruiting Station, and veyor's markings, rumors are start-Continued on Page Two

#### DEGREE FOR BRISTOLIAN

graduates to receive degrees Friday enlistment and men who have during the annual Founder's Day taken their physical for the Seleccelebration and mid-winter com- tive Service are eligible for this mencement exercises at Temple program provided that they are not University, Philadelphia. Students married. Anyone desiring further graduating from Penna. were as information concerning this profollows: Bachelor of Science, Al- gram should contact S/Sgt. Major, council. At a dinner meeting with ain; Sydney E. Raub, 901 Garden the municipal building, or 'phone noon.

#### Oil Burner Destroyed At Home of Dr. Hood

Bristol firemen were called upon Saturday, the wedding of Miss Saturday to extinguish six grass Leonore Wingert, of Penndel, and fires and an oil burner fire. A short Mr. Philip H. Dougherty, Newport-circuit in the motor at 8.50 a. m. ville, took place at Our Lady of started a fire in the basement of the home of Dr. George Hood, 245 The bride was given in marriage Radcliffe street. The oil burner was

The bride wore a white gown, fin- The grass fires were at: Swain ger-tip veil, and a seed pearl crown. and Mifflin streets, at 11,03 a. m.; Her bouquet was composed of gar- at Rt. 13 and Bath road, at 11.25 bride's attendant was Miss Mary Lane, at 3.20 p. m.; at Green avegreen velvet gown, with headpiece New Buckley street at 5.05 p. m. and bouquet of yellow carnations. and at the P. R. R. bridge and Bath The bridegroom's brother, Mr. road at 6.18 p. m.

# IN THIS SECTION

Dorothy I. Giltner Has Heart Attack; John Nickels A Hemorrhage

#### CALL DR. GOLDFARB

Bucks County Deputy Coroner PENNDEL, Feb. 18 - Founders Dr. William L. Goldfarb, was call-

two daughters, Carolyn, Wilming- County Council of P. T. A., will be ner, 38, of 1657 Wakeling street Pihladelpiha, who died of a heart February 17th was the 55th anni- attack while visiting friends on

er Manufacturing Co., had recently been employed by Philco Corporation, Croydon. She was a guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. William TO MEET TOMORROW T. Dalinsky, 9 Lincoln avenue. Miss Giltner had just been seated at the toll road extension of the Pennsyl- Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, coffee, cream mints. dining table at three p. m. when vania Turnpike to the Delaware at a double ring ceremony, Miss

> Giltner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and mission . Memorial Park Cemetery.

#### SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

S/Sgt. James M. Major, of the group having a ratification meeting nounced today that the U. S. Army ed. The latest of these rumors conis seeking young men who have a cern surveyor's stakes at Hulmehigh school education or the equiv- ville, in the vicinity of Bellevue Marie Mebs, daughter of Mr. and alent, and have high moral stan- avenue and Neshaminy street. The Mrs. John Mebs. Newtown, R. D. dards, for special assignment with-A Bristol resident was among 591 in the army. This is a three-year | Bristol 811.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

nittee is to promote civic welfare eign Secretary Eden and French one of the "neutral" nations to poture of West Berlin, the disposition board. The committee has urged that of war criminals still serving jail A Senate special committee open-

tive roles in Nato and in a European bold Morris to explain how some army were also discussed. United tankers reached a company he may call Tuesday evening, seven States High Commission officials heads. Mr. Morris was named to to nine. advised Washington not to permit direct an inquiry into corruption in Bonn to have an army under Nato government. unless it first joined the European | The national output rose 16 per Nato leaders agreed, in view of 000,000,000. National income and

forces, to recommend granting General Eisenhower authority to take burns received during an atomic up logistical matters directly with attack was announced by the Army meeting. Returns for the supper phia until retirement in Nov., 1933. Governments. A United States air in a report on its research advances. may be turned in also. Refresh- He was a member of the Tonguwa base capable of handling B-36's is = to be built on Cyprus, strategically located in the Mediterranean.

Bristain "in the course of this weapon would be a bomb.

the Communists persisted in de- age undetermined.

Secretary Acheson, British For-manding that the Soviet Union be

nt and our main purpose is to be Allied occupation. Meeting in Lon- water resources and related land odies of Morrisville. Lower Make- German production controls, the fu- White House by a Presidential

occupation troops under the new ar- made in deals involving war surplus horne Methodist Church, officiating. Tuesday Funeral Is rangement. West Germany's rela- ships is being urged to call New- Interment will be private in Beech-

> cent in 1951 to a record of \$328, A simple paper dressing to treat

#### TWO ALARMS

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 18-Newyear" intends to "test an atomic portville Fire Co., No. 1, answered weapon produced in the United a call Friday afternoon at 4.30 to Kingdom" at a "site in Australia," Laurel Bend school, which proved meeting at 8.15 p. m., in the school Siles Methodist Church, will offici-Prime Minister Churchill's office an- to be a false alarm On Saturday building. Mothers of 4th and 5th ate at the services. Interment will At the Korean truce negotiations, Ortlip, Low road. Cause and dam-

#### **OLYMPIC WINNER'S INSPIRATION**

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1952



AT HER HOME IN CHICAGO, Rosell Johnson holds a photo showing Ken Henry after he had finished first in the Olympic 500-meter speed skating event at Oslo, Norway. Following his victory, Henry told reporters that Rosell had been his inspiration.

**GRADUATES OF HIGH** 

And Bruce W. Schleiker

Take Their Vows

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18 - On

Given in marriage by her grand-

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NEWTOWN, Feb. 18-Miss Rose

sories, and her corsage was of

A small reception followed, after

The bride is a graduate of Coun-

and is employed by the Bell Tele-

George School, and the University

Planned for C. M. Barth

services will be conducted tomor-

The local man had been employ

Survivors are a daughter. Mrs

Margaret Mielkie; and a grandson,

The Rev. Harry M. Buchanan, of

Charles Mielkie, both of Oakford.

Men, No. 210, Philadelphia.

nine.

"Twin Brooks Farm"

Wedding Occurs At

#### "BABY" TURNPIKE IS IN SIGHT THIS YEAR

Chairman of Turnpike Com- Miss Josephine W. Lawton mission Reveals Surveys Being Made

The project of starting a "baby"

One sister also survives. Arrange- patches out of Harrisburg, said Pa. ments are made for burial Thurs- Turnpike Commission engineers al- The ceremony, performed by proposed Delaware extension. "It James Episcopal Church, Logan and this year. Mr. Nickels died this morning at | will run 35 to 40 miles from a point Greenwood avenues, took place in sibly ratify settlement agreement physician. The body was removed opposite a point below Bordentown, church.

According to an announcement four children, Marie, Peter, Mich-crease speculation in the Bristol Elwood M. Carlen, Langhorne, R. D. made this morning by Harry Lewis, ael and John, all of Croydon; and area, as to the possible location for Pa., vocalist, who sang "Because," tol), the national negotiating com- burg, Philadelphia; and his father, turnpike extension over the Dela- Me. ware river.

> Every time an engineer's boat is seen in the river and every time a new stake is noticed with sur-"TPP" on the stakes increases the on Saturday afternoon became the speculation.

## Frank W. Linton Dies;

LANGHORNE, Feb. 18-Frank W.

Born in Langhorne, son of the late Theodore and Mary E. Hell- a dark rose suit with black accesings Linton, Mr. Linton had operated a groceay store here until 1926, white rosebuds. and later was employed by A. D. White, Somerton. He was a mem- which the young couple left for a ber of Langhorne Methodist Church, week-end honeymoon in Philadelwhere he served as trustee for phia. They will reside in an apartmany years; a graduate of Girard ment at 28 North Chancellor street. College, Philadelphia, and a director of Langhorne Mutual Building cil Rock high school, class of 1950, and Loan Association.

In addition to his wife, survivors are a son, Theodore C., Philadel- bridegroom is an alumnus of phia, and a grandson.

Services will be conducted Wed- of Pensnylvania, Philadelphia. He nesday at two p. m. at the William is employed by Lavelle Aircraft W. Dunn funeral home, with the Co. wood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET

Meeting of St. Ann's A. A. Ladies for Charles M. Barth, 88, husband Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday at of the late Margaret Collins Barth, Feb. 26. eight p. m., in the club house, Linden avenue, who died at his late the growth of North Atlantic armed personal savings also rose sharply. Wood street. Members who wish to residence Saturday afternoon. contribute toward the spaghetti supper may take items to this ed at the U.S. Mint in Philadelments will be served by Mrs. Rac- Tribe, Independent Order of Red

#### PEN RYN PTA

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 18-On Tuesday, Pen Ryn P. T. A. will hold a rooms to greet parents and conduct call this evening from seven to interviews.

#### MARKED BY D. OF A. Burgess Congratulates The

Organization; State Officers Present

Life-Long Bristolian,

Eugene Duffy, all of Bristol.

**50TH ANNVERSARY** 

John E. Duffy, Dies

#### MINSTRELS

Bristol Council No. 58, Daughters of America, celebrated its 50th organized on February 14, 1902.

er and introduced Mrs. Harvey Die- road. SCHOOL HERE MARRY trich who gave the invocation. lowing menu was served by cater- were reported. ers: half grapefruit filled with fresh fruit, hearts of celery, queen olives,

salted nuts, snapper soup, dinner rolls, saltines, butter, egg nog sherbet, roast young turkey, English TO DELAWARE RIVER AT N. J. CAPITAL CITY filling, cranberry sauce, white potato croquette, fresh peas, lettuce Edwin T. Johnson and Miss and tomato salad, French dressing, ice cream and ices, fancy cakes,

Following the banquet, the chart-Ratification Session Sched- she was stricken ill. She died a River is definitely in sight for this Josephine Woodruff Lawton, daugh- er members were introduced. The few minutes after arrival of a phy- year. This is the statement which ter of Mrs. William F. Lawton, Jr., ones present were Mrs. Rilla Huntnewsmen attribute to T. J. Evans, Trenton, and the late William F. er, Abbie Kelly, Mrs William Mohr, The body was claimed by Miss chairman of the Turnpike Com- Lawton, became the bride of Mr. and Miss Clara Owens. Four other the vocal rendition of "O Perfect Metropolitan Museum, has agreed

tol office, will meet at Bristol union four o'clock at his home. He was near the Philadelphia Turnpike that edifice. Two bouquets of mix- introduced and made brief remarks: Radcliffe street, Bristol, was solem- let the General use a flag that was dministration were granted to Jo- headquarters tomorrow and pos- pronounced dead upon arrival of a terminus to the Delaware River, ed flowers adorned the front of the Margaret Rapp, state councilor; nized here Saturday afternoon. The not designed and adopted until six Mr. Vincent J. Rebbick served as Dorothy Heffelfinger, dist. repre- o'clock was the Lutheran Church of on Trenton in 1776. is survived by his wife, Gertrude; This announcement tends to in- organist, and accompanist for Mr. sentative; Edna Wilcox associate the Ascension. The father of the

> district manager (Burlington-Bris- one sister, Mrs. Catherien Branden- the proposed bridge to carry the "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise the Hon. I. J. Hetherington, upon formed by the Rev. Dr. Emil E. Jean Townend And being introduced, complimented the Fischer. council upon its long history. Con- The trio of young women who Interest has been keen and father, Mr. William F. Lawton, Sr., tinuing the burgess said "This served as attendants for the bride ed an agreement Sunday morning. and had made his home in Croydon speculation rife as to the route the bride chose a floor-length gown candle-stand before me, with the include: Miss Mary Ann Shearer, Turnpike extension will take here, of white Irish lace with long satin three lighted candles, represents a sister, as maid of honor; the These three great themes are well chelle, N. Y., and Julie Stevens, illustrated by the lives of the two Philadelphia, as bridesmaids. All this month. Also, just reven years and carried pink gerbera and Eng-Continued on Page Four

#### 3 USE AMBULANCES

Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Eddington, bride of Mr. John Edward Ackerman, son of Mrs. John A. Acker- was removed to Hahnemann hospiman, George School. The double tal, Philadelphia, Saturday in an Former Langhorne Grocer ring ceremony was performed by ambulance of Bucks County Rescue the Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D., pas- Squad. The squad transported canism month will be marked at tor of Newtown Presbyterian Maurice Anderson, 309 Garfield the meeting of American Legion white Chantilly lace bodice, it hav-Linton, husband of Caroline Hibbs | Church at four o'clock at the home | street, to his home from University | Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post in ing boat neckline and long sleeves, Linton, 149 Bellevue avenue, died of the uncle and aunt of the bride- of Penna. hospital, Philadelphia; Cadet hall this evening. Members net skirt of ballerina length; headbert H. Kohnle, Box 13, New Brit- at the Bristol Recruiting Office, in at his residence Saturday after- groom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Tor- Mrs. Anna Tidman, Yardley road, are planning a trip to Hershey and piece of white lilacs with shoulderongo, Sr., of "Twin Brooks Farm." Langhorne, to Mercer hospital, Lancaster on May 13th, and reser- length veil of net; white linen slip-Fer her wedding, the bride chose Trenton, N. J. yesterday afternoon. vations may now be made for such, pers. She carried a bouquet of

their combined home and service station.

#### Musical Numbers To Be Given Before A P. T. A.

John E. Duffy, a native of Bristol. NEWTOWN, Feb. 18 - Newtown died yesterday at his home, 1808 Township Parent-Teacher Associa-Benson Place, following a lengthy tion will hold a meeting in the Good Intent School, February 25th, Husband of Lena S. Duffy, he is at eight p. m.

Program chairman, Mrs. Frederalso survived by a sister, Mrs. J. O'Neill; and two brothers, Leo and ick Fuges, has announced a musical program will be presented by pu The deceased was employed by pils, under direction of the teacher Mrs. Grace Walter, and music in Foster Yarn Co., Trenton, N. J. Funeral will be held from the structor, Miss Charlotte Odell

Numbers will include "Winter Duffy home, Wednesday at nine a. Wonderland," "Down in Mexico." n., with solemn requiem mass in "Mexicali Rose," and "Palomita." st. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 Refreshments will be served un 'clock. Burial'in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Wm. assisted by Mrs. Stanley Twining, der direction of Mrs. Harry Heston, I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Norman Friends may call Tuesday evening. Tomlinson and Mrs. William W.

## Two Cars Damaged In

morning at 3.20.

a wide right turn he is said to sians on the far side of the iceanniversary with a banquet, held have struck a sedan operated by choked Delaware river. in Goodwill Hose Company hall, August Arnold, Locust street, Bris-Saturday evening. The council was tol, who had halted at the "stop" and stormy Christmas night, 175 sign and headed east at the inter- years ago, was the prelude to a Joseph Keers acted as toastmast- section of Bridge road and State victory which many historians con-

The left front fender of each ve-Following the invocation, the fol- hicle was damaged. No injuries years ago in Dusseldorf, Germany,

#### DAUGHTER OF PASTOR **BRIDE OF LOCAL MAN**

Cynthia L. Shearer Are Wed at Mt. Airy

#### JOURNEY TO VIRGINIA

Bruce Wilmot Schleiker, son of Mr. charter members were absent name- Love" and "The Wedding Prayer," to lend the painting to the Penn-Ourpose of settling a claim. The VOTE ON AGREEMENT Mrs. Charles Dalton, Pottsville. Evans, according to news dissuppose of settling a claim. The VOTE ON AGREEMENT Mrs. Charles Dalton, Pottsville. Evans, according to news dissuppose of settling a claim. The VOTE ON AGREEMENT Mrs. Charles Dalton, Pottsville. Evans, according to news dissuppose of settling a claim. The VOTE ON AGREEMENT Mrs. Charles Dalton, Pottsville. Samuel Moore and Mrs. George of Miss Cynthia Laux Shearer, Literal-minded critics have long Vanzant. Another charter member, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Franday morning in Schuylkill Haven ready are making surveys for the Rev. Gerald Minchin, rector of St. Herbert Pettit, died on January 20, cis A. Shearer, Mt. Airy, and Mr. painting, in an artistic or historic Edwin Thomas Johnson, son of Mr. sense, is not entirely commensurate The following state officers were and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, North with its size. For one thing, Leutze Eleanor Hall, past state councilor; setting for the nuptials at 2.30 months after his Christmas attack bride escorted the young woman to The burgess of Bristol borough, the altar, the ceremony being per-

justice, freedom, and democracy. Misses Helen Knubel, New Romen whose birthdays we celebrate three wore gowns of coral velvet.

> lish ivy. The bride was costumed in satin street. and lace in ivory tone. She car-

#### Continued on Page Two AMERICANISM MONTH

LANGHORNE, Feb. 18 — Ameri- of St. James.

## TO UNVEIL PAINTING AT "CROSSING" ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Price: 3c a Copy, 15c a Week

Program Friday Afternoon to Mark Anniversary of Washington's Birthday

#### Senator Edward B. Watson And Others Are To Attend

18-The anniversary of the birthday of General George Washington will be celebrated here Friday, Feb. A Crash at Crovdon 22nd, by the unveiling of the famous painting "Washington Crossing CROYDON, Feb. 18-A slight ac- the Delaware." This is one of the cident occurred here yesterday most cherished pictures and has long been a primary attraction at According to Bristol township The Metropolitan Museum of Art police officer Bentley Chapin, who in New York. The painting will be ENJOYED investigated, Louis Hering, Hayes exhibited in the little church here, street, Bristol, operating a sedan, hard by the spot from which in 1776 was attempting to pull into State George Washington and a handful road from Bridge road. In making of men set out to attack 1,500 Hes-

> This historic voyage, one bitter sider the turning point of the American Revolution. It was 100 that Emanuel Leutze finished more than 262 square feet of teeming canvas - the painting measures some 21 by 12 feet-on commission from the Congress of the United

## John M. Post Wed

Preceded to the altar of St. James Episcopal Church on Saturday at two p. m., by one attendant, given in marriage by her father to Mr. John M. Post, Bristol township. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Organ music was provided by Mr.

The bridal costume consisted of a

length skirt; net stole; head-piece of white sweet-peas; red linen slippers. Miss Pierce carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white sweet-

Mr. Post was attended by his brother, Mr. Zarr A. Post, of Wash-

Mt. Holly, including four children, were burned today in a fire than swept A buffet luncheon was served in he parish house.

Leaving for a two weeks motor trip to Florida, Mrs. Post wore a tweed suit, brown alligator slippers and bag, and brown hat. She is a graduate of Bristol high school, and employed in the office of Pat-M-G-M Sales, Edgely. The two will reside at Central and Bowman ave-

#### SUPPPER AND MEETING

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 18 -A meeting of Cornwells Parentmentary school. The supper will

#### Gov't Prepares Case Against 10 in North Carolina

Six Burned in Fire Near Mt. Holly

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

OAKFORD, Feb. 18 - Funeral Fayetteville, N. C .- The Federal government prepared its case today against 10 southerners accused of participating in the Ku Klux Klan flogging of a North Carolina couple. All ten of the defendants, who were erson Parchment Paper Co. Her W. Dunn funeral home. Langhorne seized in an early morning roundup by FBI agents Saturday, were re- husband, a Forty Fort high school leased on bonds of \$5,000 each yesterday pending preliminary hearings alumnus, is sales manager of

#### Arrests of 13 Follow Tunisian Outbreaks

Tunis-New outbreaks of sabotage by Tunisian Nationalists over the week-end ended today with the arrest of 13 persons at Sened, a village near Gafsa. Police said a search of the village turned up a cache of rifles, grenades and ammunition.

#### Shoot Fox at City Line Avenue

"Philadelphia-Police shot and killed a red fox within a short distance nounced. It was assumed the morning at 9.40 the firemen answer- grade pupils will be hostesses. be made in German Lutheran Ceme- of busy City Line avenue today. The animal was killed after it tried to p. m., in the home economics room. ed a call to the home of Marvin Teachers will be in their class tery, Philadelphia. Friends may bite persons in the area of the Philadelphia Home for Incurables.

## INVITE THE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Feb.

So, in a way, the Washington Crossing Park Commission is observing three anniversaries at once by bringing the painting to its logical home on the banks of the Delaware. During the past year the citizens of Dallas, Texas, have doted upon the huge painting as it hung in the Dallas Museum of Fine MT. AIRY, Feb. 18-Preceded by Arts. And now its owner, The

Leutze's ice floes are said to bear Continued on Page Four

and Mrs. Fred Townend, 317 Wilson

Henry Adams, of Mayfair. Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown, was vocalist. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector

white roses and lilacs. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Philadelphia, cousin of the bride. In keeping with the Valentine season, she selected a bright red costume. The dress had strapless taffeta bodice, tiers of net forming the ballerina

Mt. Holly, N. J. - Six members of a family in Hancock's corner, near ington, D. C.

nues. Bristol township.

Teacher Association on Thursday will be preceded by a supper for teachers and mothers of the elebe served by mothers of high school pupils, who are members of the Class Mothers Association, at 6.45 The P. T. A. meeting, which will follow, will be highlighted by a play by the high school faculty.

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#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1952

#### LARGEST AND SMALLEST

universe-but don't get too close to one. If a supernova were to years. explode only 90,000,000 miles away—the distance to the sun—its and vanish into fiery vapor within

One supernova, as it explodes, work. may be as bright and hot as 100,-000,000 suns. No person living and Miss Ruth Stephenson returned away.

of the explosion is still visible in weeks to recover. the "Crab nebula" in Taurus, or star in the sky, and could easily from the concrete underneath. be seen in broad daylight.

These phenomena are the biggest things in the universe. To geon on Admiral Farragut's flag Company prevented the gouging of understand them, scientists turn ship, has presented the Historical its passengers by furnishing a was his brother's best man; and to the smallest things in the uni- Society with an unusually hand- stage to transfer the people across named as ushers were Messrs. verse-atoms. The sun and many the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. stars are mostly hydrogen. Their cloms are packed together far more closely than the atoms in has accepted a position on the farm any solid known to man. Actually, of Jesse L. Webster in Hulmeville. so-called solids are mostly empty space.

what makes stars hot. In the proothers, are converted into helium art he is a past master.

A giant supernova is so big that this process gets out of hand. The star collapses inward and spins faster, which accelerates the process into a chain reaction that causes it to explode like a hydrogen bomb. What triggers it. scientists now suggest, is transmutation of its hydrogen-generated helium into radioactive beryllium 7.

How do they figure that? Well, data on the three recorded supernovae shows they lost half their brightness after 55 days. Observations were not made with great precision in those times. So it strikes scientists as significant that the half-life of beryllium 7 is 53 days.

#### HE COINED AN IDEA

What this country needs, says Representative Sieminski of New Jersey, is a good seven-cent nickel. Also a 15-cent dime. He wants the government to start coining coins of these denominations.

Many persons hadn't been conscious of the need for such coins, though there's little doubt that a seven-cent piece would buy a greater variety of articles than the present one-cent piece, which won't purchase a post card any

There's this to be said for the man's idea, though. A seven-cent nickel and a 15-cent dime would be a considerable improvement on the present seven-cent dimes and 15-cent quarters.

West Coast housewife who won a \$25,000 prize for the best cake recipe says she just threw a few things together. Cooking by ear, in other words.

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 15, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

Explosion of a supernova is the riage until the water rose to the serious inconvenience occurred herit one-half of the residue and most tremendous spectacle in the horses' ears when they stopped where the water reached in the the children will share two-thirds. Catholic Men's Association was en-

tremendous heat would make tract to build a new addition to was without water service for most to \$4,000. Four brothers, Edwin F. everything on earth go "pouf!" Leedom's carpet mill, which will of the day. While engaged in his Quakertown, RD 1; John M., Qualish a building fund within the con-

has seen one with the naked eye. home on last Thursday. Mrs. The steamboat wharves were

which has been expanding at in- of Mechanics' Hall was completely inundated. credible speeds for nearly 900 ruined by the flood on last Sunday. In the evening the floor was cov- for several days. The Doylestown years, and looks it. Two others ered with six inches of water. When line landed its passengers on the were seen in 1572 and 1604. The the water subsided it left the Bath road beyond the borough limlast was brighter than any planet boards so badly swollen, that in its, and an enterprising person with some places the floor was lifted vehicles reaped a small harvest by

> portville, who was assistant sur- Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton prayer book. some specimen of rock crystal from the stream at that point.

Rough Rider Jonah Shawadara, Insurance Agents Are Shaw, as he was familiarly known by his fellow troopers, is a Chippewa Indian, and was born at tomorrow at union headquarters in will reside at Newtown. Both re This close packing of atoms is North Port, Michigan, 22 years ago. Bristol." atoms, which are smaller than any Congress giving exhibitions of from Burlington office. fancy and rough riding, of which The agreement, subject to ratifi-

FLUSHING-The new bridge is Thursday and Friday of last week a thing of beauty and a much need- the Delaware valley was visited by ed improvement. For the past few the most destructive flood, caused weeks the bridge has been the chief by the freshet in the river, ever topic of conversation when the known in the history of the region. neighbors met. The latest now is While but little damage was done good roads. Most men are in favor in Bristol, less favored localities Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for of borrowing the \$75,000. It will were at the mercy of the wild Perry of Attleboro, and Miss Lil- came up to the second step of the lie J. Gill of Hulmeville, were Delaware House porch, and filled united in marriage by Rev. R. J. the basement of Jeffries' Hotel and McBeth at the M. E. Parsonage. flooded Bannister's marble yard, After the ceremony the newly-mar- Water street, between Mill and ried couple left for a short wedding Market, was only reached by the ter, Eva M. Gross, Perkasie, RD. - borough and school board budgets, aid of small boats. The lower floor of the postoffice building was filled ANDALUSIA—The trolleys have to the depth of six inches and the Beulah M. Osman, of Quakertown ditional water capacity, planning, commenced early this year with basements of many of the houses who left a personal estate of \$3,000 etc

their troubles. The heavy rains last along the east side of Radcliffe and real estate valued at \$5,000. week caused them to stop opposite street were inundated. At the the Red Lion Inn. From here the pumping station of the Bristol was bequeathed the real estate at people were transferred in a car- water works probably the most 17 South Main street. He will intransferring passengers altogether. boiler and two pumping rooms to The will was dated May 2, 1934. tertained at the home of William The creek has not been so high for the depth of twenty-two inches, and The testatrix died Jan. 6, 1952. on Sunday the water cut off the draft of the boilers, making it im-Burd P. Evans, a Philadelphia possible to keep up steam. The Richland township, were granted to ress of the Association. George contractor, has received the con- pumps were stopped and the town John M. Rotenberger, amounting Benetz conducted the meeting. cost about \$35,000. Peirce & Wil- duties Superintendent Joyce was kertown, RD 2; Harvey, Trum- fines of the organization. Reports liams, of Bristol, have been given compelled to use a row boat in the bauersville, and W. Alvin, Allen- of the fund will be announced from

Walmsley fell on shipboard and completely submerged and on Sat-The first supernova on record sustained severe injuries, from urday the Columbia landed its few exploded in 1054, and the effect which it will take her several passengers in row boats. The river and the canal basin flowed together! and the rear of the premises on the The dance floor in the basement south side of Mill street were tie, and a father, Howard F.

Trolley traffic was interrupted cedent died Jan. 1. charging ten cents each to ford the Dr. Henry W. Birkey, of New- vailed on Otter street, but the ried a white orchid on a white

He was discharged from the U. S.! The strike began December 1st, Gettysburg College. Army on Sept. 12, since which time | and among the 9,000 agents affected cess more and more hydrogen he was with Cummings' Indian are 20 from Bristol office and 27

> cation by union members, the Wage Stabilization Board and State In-

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Company and union negotiators cluding Councilmen Theodore also agreed on certain other gen- Evans and Neal Nolan, is to work eral improvements in the contract, with the four borough assessors to including arbitration of grievances. equalize the assessments. At the Continued from Page One

The new contract, however, did meeting at which this committee skirt ending in a long train, the had been one of the union's major place regarding unequal assess-

#### Wharton Will is Written By Means of Lead Pencil

cedent, who died Nov. 20, 1951, left Other community problems and

Clarence O. Osman, Quakertown. meetings with various other groups was named executor in the will of formulating plans for sewers, ad-Thomas M. Osman, her husband, Catholic Men's Ass'n To

Letters of administration in the large number present. Much enestate of Elmer B. Rotenberger, thusiasm was shown in the progthe contract to furnish the mill building to carry coal to the boil- town, and four sisters, Sadie Sell. time to time ers. It is estimated that about ten Trumbauersville: Emma Dietz. After a visit of several months tons of the pile of soft coal in the Quakertown, RD 2, and Esther committee was presented by Mich in England, Mrs. Sarah Walmsley yard of the works was washed Wonsidler and Florence Detweiler, ael Heverin, chairman, committee decedent died Dec. 6, 1951.

> he letters of administration in the the next meeting. Mr. Benetz gave estate of Clifford Earl Barron, a travelogue of a trip to Bermuda 🗞 Springfield township, amounting to which he and Mrs. Benetz had an estate of \$6,000. A mother, Mer- taken. Springtown, are the heirs. The de-

The meeting of March 4th will be

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#### Daughter of Pastor Bride of Local Man

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George Baker, Fallsington; Arthur Schiller, Bridgeton, N. J.; Neiman Craley, Red Lion; and Samuel Mowery, of New Cumberland.

was the site for the reception, which was attended by 250 guests." Upon their return from Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson ceived their B. A. degrees from

#### Form Taxpayers' Ass'n For Morrisville Boro'

John C. Whalen named as tempor ary president. The organization became effective Friday evening when a number of residents me Full slate of officers will take place when constitution and by-laws are drawn up. A membership Arive is also planned.

The decision to form a taxpayers group came about as a result of the current agitation in Morrisville to equalize assessments to give the borough and school board additional borrowing capacity.

At present a committee representing various Morrisville organi-



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not call for a union shop, which was appointed some discussion took edge of which was Irish lace six Lawton, brothers of the bride. The agents, members of the AFL Upon reading this in newspaper featured a heart-shaped neckline, of beaded pearls around the top of demands for an increase in mini- group went to the Bucks County the bodice, long, pointed sleeves, round neckline having a ruffle efmum wages to \$55 from \$35 and de- Court House at Doylestown and The bride's slippers were white mands for grievance and arbitra- checked into about 20 per cent of satin ballerinas. She wore a fingertion machinery in additional to a the assessments of Morrisville tip veil of Irish lace attached to a carried an arm bouquet of white roses encentered with a white President Whalen said the re-

ort and spot appraisals of some Marlene, niece of the bride, chose a properties indicated wide divergence in assessments in the borthree sons, Leidy M., Pipersville; interests to be studied include de- edge of which was brocaded of the Alvin M., Doylestown, and Joseph termining the need of additional same material, and a full hoop M., Pipersville, and a granddaugh- schools, committees to study the skirt. She wore a crown-shaped headpiece of shrimp tone of the satin ballerina slippers and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses

> and fern. bride, and Mrs. Joseph McClain, of Establish Building Fund Bristol. The former wore a gown fashioned similar to the maid of honor, in old gold tone with headpiece and slippers to match. Mrs.

McClain's gown was of peacock street-length dress of slate blu blue with the same shade slippers rayon taffeta, winter white hat, and headpiece. Each carried a bou- black accessories and a corsage of quet of yellow roses. .

vellow roses. Mr. Neil Schleiker, of Emilie, was A reception was held at four p. m. best man for his brother. Ushers at the 114th Infantry Armory, for were Messrs. Donald and Thomas approximately 100 guests.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in New York, N. Y., for one Miss "Betty" Rose Lawton, niece week. The bride wore as her of the bride, as flower girl, wore a travelling costume a two-piece gray floor-length gown of baby blue net knit suit, brown accessories, brown over pink satin, fashioned with a fur coat and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Schleiker plan to reside in an apartment at 210 Jefferskirt, cap sleeves. In her hair she son avenue, Bristol, Pa. wore artificial flowers attached to

Both are graduates of Bristol a band of blue net. Her slippers high school, class of 1950. Mr. were white leather and she carried Schleiker is employed in the physics laboratory of Rohm & Haas Co., For the occasion, the bride's Bristol, and his bride is employed mother selected a street-length by A. & P. Tea Co., here. dress of light gray silk crepe, black

accesosries and a corsage of pink Courier Want Ads convert "Dust roses. Mrs. Williams chose a Gatherers" into cash. Phone 846.



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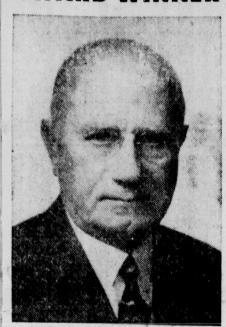
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last week. Mr. Liversidge was the first Philadelphian to receive the Chamber's national award. Previous recipients were Paul G. Hoffman, Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization: and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board, Sears-Roebuck & Company. It is voted to the "American who has contributed decisively through

industry." More than 1000 civic and business leaders, including Governor John S. Fine, Mayor Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Chamber of Commerce Chairman Albert M. Greenfield, and Chamber president Col. J. Harry LaBrum, heard Liversidge pay tribute to his more than 8000 co-workers at Philadelphia Electric "without whose aid the Company achievements would not have been possible."

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

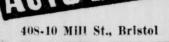
Phillip R. Hetzel, Warminster, nd Helen M. Fagan, of Hatboro. William W. Sharp, and Dorothy 12th. 3. Walton, both of Upper Darby.

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son David were dinner guests on Emma Baltzersen, Flourtown. Mrs. Feb. 9th of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Baltzersen is Mrs. Becker's and Craven. Browns Mills. N. J. Mr. Mrs. Shagg's sister and was celeand Mrs. Max Deperis. Hulmeville, brating her birthday anniversary, board.

#### BRISTOL TERRACE

gratulations upon the birth of a' daughter, Feb. 8th, in Nazareth leading the point of the Meshamony Methodist Mrs. James Harris, Sr., entertained the Members of the Junior Christian on Thursday.

The infant Church social hall Saturday evelat dinner in honor of Mrs. Harris' Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal Endeavor, Newtown Presbyterian Mrs. Granville Bohmler Kalamazoo unit. On successful has been named Theresa Ann.

Bristol, attended the funeral of tendance, with Miss T. Cunning- dreth Manor, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. at the tea table. Ash Wednesday took with them 20 handkerchief Albright. Mrs. Shoch's uncle, James Town- ham, Philadelphia conference com- Harry Hill, Philadelphia, the latter at 9.30 a. m., the Auxiliary will re- holders with handkerchiefs in each, Police officer Edward H. Bate- sergeant was Cadet Pfc. John Pinsend, Chester, on Thursday. Mrs. missioner on recreation, speaking two being week-end guests at the ceive corporate communion at St. made as Valentines, their work in man is confined to his home with dar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Sanford is a niece of the to the group and leading the rec- Harris, Sr., home. late Mr. Townsend.

The Home & School Ass'n will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8.15 p. m., in Bristol Terrace community building. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend.

#### **EDGELY**

Cynthia Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howell, North Radcliffe street, was entertained at a birthday party in honor of her third anniversary on Wednesday at her parents' home. Games were played. Favors were candy-filled party cups, horns and coloring books. Refreshments were served to: Barbara Jefferies, Joy Nickerson, Henry Seigel, Mrs. John Jeffries, Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, Mima Howell, Edgely; Jon, Linda and Donna Hart, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown; Barry Repella and Mrs. Walter Repella, Bristol; Norma Heisler, Mrs. Heisler, Ann Louise Black, Mrs. Edward Black, Hulmeville; "Beckie" Howell and Mrs. Theron Howell, Penndel. Cynthia received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on February

George Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed at

#### **NEWPORTVILLE**

Newportville Presbyterian Sunday School Class, No. 8, taught by Mrs Fred Kohler Sr. will hold :

other and sister, Mrs. Lily Raven nd Mrs. Emil Kronmiller, Bader

on Joseph, Elwood Yaick, Peter irthday anniversary of Mrs. Het



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## SUBURBAN NEWS

#### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS | and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg

and son Charles, Jr., enjoyed Sunand son Charles, Jr., enjoyed SunMrs. William Gotthardt assisting.

Spent from Sunday to Thursday with her brother and sister-in-law, Junior Red Cross work.

Mrs. William Gotthardt assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Garrett and day dinner at the home of Mrs. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Twenty others enjoyed dinner also.

#### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Capriotti, the young folks affiliated with the seph Davis, and Mrs. Anna Davis. Murphy avenue, are receiving con- Youth Fellowship conducted a party On Saturday evening, Mr. and weighed seven pounds at birth and ning. The purpose of the social birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Church, with their leaders, Mrs. are receiving congratulations upon completion of the full course, most Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shoch, Sr., lowship. Twenty-eight were in at- lowship. Twenty-eight were in at- lowship. Twenty-eight were in at- lowship. Tranklin Linton town Friends boarding home. They Mrs. Bohmler is the former Elaine master corps reserve of the U. S.

Refreshments were served. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the counsellor, the Rev. Samuel Gashcharge of the Charge of Edward W. Stiess; the president, service.

#### EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Woodbourne, were Saturday afternoon Termed a "membership party," visitors of the former's father, Jo-

function was to introduce the new Thomas Montgomery and son "Tom-

nature of the Youth Fellowship, ceived into membership, Sunday low. and its responsibility to the church. morning, at Emilie Methodist Mrs. Leo Maber returned Wed-members of Brownie Troop 45, with bers of the Junior League in Phila-

George Douglass will be host at with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Scott, at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright and and daughter Carol Adele, of Clayhis home this evening to members Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horsey. Re- Gulfport. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside were mont, Del., were week-end guests of the Neshamony Methodist official cent dinner guests of the Horseys Mrs. Robert Millerin, St. Peters- Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, burg, and spent several days at Joseph Whiteside, Horsham.

Emilie Methodist Church will meet Saturday at New York, N. Y., where apartment on Elm avenue to their Wednesday at eight p. m., at the she was joined by her daughter, newly-built bungalow on Lafayette home of Mrs. Jay Hook, Edgely.

#### NEWTOWN

home of Mrs. Wallace G. Murfit on C. Donald Downs and Mrs. George the birth of a daughter, Linda Lee, students will be commissioned as members to the program of the Fel- my," Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James Thursday with Mrs. J. Herman Coley, on Wednesday visited New- in Abington Hospital, Feb. 14th. second lieutenants in the quarter-Luke's, then adjourn to the home the Junior Red Cross. The children a severe cold. reation. Miss Cunningham spoke Edward Schindler, here, and of Mrs. Lloyd Wilson for coffee and presented each woman with one of Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, was a sophomore in pre-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, them 27 favors and nut cups filled some time with her sister, Miss Mary Jane Claus; with Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Elliott, Laurel, Del., Trenton, N. J., stopping for a week with Valentine candy, this being Ella Finger, Saugerties, N. Y. Miami Beach.

Members of the W. S. C. S. of Mrs. William S. Kenderdine spent moved on Saturday from their Miss Marise Kenderdine, Fair street. Lawn, N. J. Miss Kenderdine re- Mrs. Ralph Detweiler and daugh- Reserve Officer Training Corps at turned to Newtown with her mother ter "Judy," of Perkasie, were lunch- Western Michigan College have reto remain for a week.

pads for the men. On Feb. 11th, which was presented before mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohmler

eon guests of Mrs. William Gourley cently been announced by Col. Cur-

concerning the organization and Richard Hook, of Edgely, were re- buns. A business meeting will fol- the holders; and had six memo member of the panel on "Inflation,"

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#### Bensalem Township Elementary Schools

The fifth and sixth grade pupils of Miss Mary Kerns, Trevose School, are engaged in a social studies project entitled, "In What Ways are the South American Countries Like the United States?"

The students of the two classes each with a captain. These captains are: George Roeschen, Eva Hurak, Cynthia Dillon, John Her-

like to learn about South America Bristol Borough Post Office. captains chose their problem for the local post office staff, the many all on the side of the painter. In Dunblaham to the local post office staff, the many all on the side of the painter. In Dunblaham to the local post office staff, the many all on the side of the painter. In Dunblaham to the local post office staff, the many all on the side of the painter. study.

The students are digging into their reference books and coming dren. tries and cultural life.

pects of the calendar in a very interesting way.

The pupils have made their own ary. They have put all their thought and originality into very attractive illustrations indicative of Maple Shade the many important events of this

record the daily temperature and other weather conditions they ob-

by various groups.

of the most interesting projects bureau. undertaken by the class is the building in miniature of a typical To Unveil Painting At Mexican village. By means of papier mache, figures molded from clay, and articles made from wood. the students are constructing a Mexican village.

yard of F. Simon & Co. in Cornwells. When they returned the puof their visit.

The story runs like this: "Our Trip to the Lumber Yard" Mr. White met us in the office. Mr. Pettit showed us around. We saw all kinds of lumber and different kinds of coal. We saw them cut wood and make different kinds of molding. We saw them unloading wood from railroad cars. Mr. Pettit weighed us on the truck scale. Our class weighs 2,000 pounds or one ton.

Mr. Pettit told us how wood is measured. Wood is measured in feet and inches.

Mr. White gave us lumber for our puppet stage. He gave us pops and tablets. We enjoyed our trip very

Mr. Bixler's fifth and sixth grade class recently held a very interesting Boy Scout program. The class is proud to have ten boys as members of this organization. The program was under the lead-

ership of Robert Dwyer. Samuel Mudie read a selection from the Bible which was followed by the reciting of the Lord's Prayer. The ten boy scouts in the room led the class in the salute to the flag.

Following these opening exercises, the scouts repeated the Scout Oath, the laws, motto and the slogan. The class was thrilled when the boys favored with a scout song, 'Sixpence.'

Wallace Bruce, Robert Bruce and Samuel Mudie then made up a panel. These scout leaders proceeded to ask the Tenderfoot Scouts questions on scouting. Following this the entire classroom took part in a discussion on scouting.

Mrs. Juliff's class has started work on the region of the United

States known as the Pleateau States.

Work on blackboard outline maps and the making of individual booklets is in progress.

and present their own play based on information which they learned from their study project.

#### Bristol Township **Elementary School**

Laurel Bend The sixth grade, under the supervision of Mrs. A. Erna McKevitt, music supervisor, presented the playlet "Hansel and Gretel." All its musical chorus. Newportville

As a part of a class study on "The Community and Its Helpers," old, Jean MacKelvey and William as outlined by the State Course of Study, the second grades of our The class used what they would school were taken on a visit to the

people, their dress, customs, indus- guage, reading, writing, and arith- mission—the Civil War equivalent Comes the Show Boat", "Waiting ist, Mrs. Stanley Keers. metic will follow this visit.

February recalls the era of Miss Ruth Bowers' and Mrs. Ruth George Washington and the grace-Morris' second graders are learn- ful Minuet of that period. Mrs. E. when John S. Kennedy, a trustee of You" (danced by), Dorothy Keers; Mrs. Harvey Dietrich, Mrs. Harry ing about the days in the week, G. McGruder, second grade class weeks in a month, and other as- mother, has been helpful in teach- \$16,000 and presented it to the Muing this dance to the children of seum. It has remained there ever Man", Catherine Swan; "Swanee", Fenton. that grade.

Newportville School welcomes calendars for the month of Febru- Carol Adolfsen who has entered second grade from the Pittsburgh program will be State Senator Ed-er; "By the Light of the Silvery

Due to a class discussion about o'clock. errors in weather predictions, the In addition to marking the holi- children of fourth grade have spent days on the calendar, the children some time in making their own Weather Indicator's.

They made a face of a man wearserve which effect their daily living a Mortar Board hat. The eyes and nose of the figure were chemically treated to react to weather Fifth and sixth grade pupils of changes. On cloudy, wet weather Mrs. Evelyn Walters at the Anda- days-the man had blue eyes and a lusia School have recently begun a pink nose. When fair weather arunit on Mexico. Agriculture, city rived, the man had green eyes and life, homes, government, people and a purple nose. The children are Mexican customs are being studied expanding their interest in weather problems through research in books Some committees are busily at and questioning of adults. They also work painting pictures and writing watch the visual descriptions given stories depicting life in Mexico. One each night on TV by the weather

# "Crossing" on Friday

Continued from Page One

an alarming resemblance to papier. The second grade pupils of Mrs. mache, and General Washington, as Heisler at the Cornwells School re-

cently paid a visit to the lumber you, ought to sit down in the boat. Nevertheless, the picture is perhaps our best known and best loved pils put their heads together and historical painting. In the past cencame up with a very accurate story tury, it has been reproduced in history books beyond number and



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> en Museum. States Congress, was soon purchased by Marshall O. Roberts. The fame of the painting quickly spread and critical indement at first was stage manager, Robert Stauring; tinel, Christine Martin; Trustee, Leonard Fenton; Trustee, Mrs. An-

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"We today take too much for 1851, while Leutze was working to years has come a long way. Amerifill a commission of the United can initiative and energy have States Congress for a painting to brought us a long way in solving be placed in the Capitol rotunda, a our problems. America cannot be studio fire scorched the canvas wrong. Something may be wrong slightly. Leutze was unwilling to with the citizens here and there, "If Democracy is to succeed, we

voting at elections. I want the citistruction in 1942, the first painting gation. If you tell me when you Recording Sec'y, Mrs. Mark Shapwas valued at \$24,000 by the Brem- will attend, I will arrange for it." cott; Financial Sec'y, Joseph Keers; The second, scorned upon its completion by a capricious United "The Showboat Minstrels": Staged Violet Martindel; Inside Sentinel,

1864, it was piece de resistance of Dunkleberger, Frank Phipps, Rich-Hinman, Sr.; Rep. to State Council, explained to the interested chil- an art exhibition at New York's and Fleming, Interlocutor — Roy Mrs. Russell Moore; Alternate Rep-Metropolitan Fair, held on behalf Swan; opening chorus, entire com- resentative, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer; of the United States Sanitary Com- pany, "Hello, Hello, Hello", "Here The painting remained a part of ing Over A Four Leaf Clover", was: Mrs. Antone Terneson. Mrs. the Roberts collection until 1897 Frank Phipps; "You Made Me Love Joseph Keers, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, "If You Knew Susie", Charles Hinman, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Keers, since, except for the brief loan to Richard Fleming; "A Salute To the Daughters of America", entire com-Among those taking part in the pany; "Ida", William Dunkleberg-

> pany; Intermission. "Public School No. 2", Charles

#### Rathke, Frank Phipps, Roy Swan; Chorus: Joan Werner, Carol Mc-Marked by D. of A. Cahan, T. Grimes, Dorothy Keers, Margaret Wolvin, Gloria Greco. Marion Mattocks, Doris Wilson, K. painting hung in a museum in ago today, our boys landed upon Swan, Rosemary Wopowski, Frank Phipps, Vincent Lappon, Edward! Adams, Elmer Stevenson, Mr. Peterson, Kenneth Wassci, Samuel Rob-

Following the entertainment, there was dancing with "Eddie Mover's Dance Band"

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St. Mark's R. C. rectory was the scene of a ceremony performed by the Rev. Paul Baird, Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, uniting in marirage, Miss Jane Ann Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Hart, Mill Creek and Emilie roads, Bristol township, and Mr. Fredreick M. Seitz, son of Mrs. Anna May Seitz, Fallsington, and the late Frederick G. Seitz.

The bride selected for the occasion an afternoon dress of champagne lace, long sleeves, ending in points over the hands. The bodice buttoned down the back. There were no seams in the dress-hand applique joining each opening. Champagne linen pumps were worn. The bride wore a lace crown and carried a cascade bouquet of the past three years she has been delicate pink orchids and lilies-ofthe-valley.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Charles McFadden, of Wynnewood, chose a toast toned lace gown, fashioned a horseshoe neckline. She wore toast toned linen shell pumps and a braided lace tiara of toast tone. Mrs. McFadden carried a cascade of roses.

The best man for Mr. Seitz was Mr. John Wynn, Philadelphia.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a black lace street length dress, black accessories, and a corsage of two purple orchids. Mrs. Seitz, the bridegroom's mother, selected a navy and white afternoon dress, accessories to match. and wore a corsage of white sweet

A reception was held at five p. m for approximately 50 guests at Beck's Restaurant, Philadelphia.

The newlyweds are participating in a two weeks motor trip to Florida. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a black taffeta dress. black velvet hat and coat, white ermine scarf and muff, and a white orchid corsage.

porarily in an apartment near Tre- | Carmel. vose until their new home at "Pine! Tree Farms," Feasterville, is com- Janice Ford, Radcliffe street, with pleted in May.

The bride is a graduate of Villa

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employed as receptionist at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co Mr. Seitz is a graduate of Friends Central School, Philadelphia, and Michael Matecki, Mrs. Richard similar to the bride's, except with served three years in the armed Burck, Mrs. Albert Rogers, Mrs. forces, part of which was spent in Lester Gentsch, Mrs. Frank Murthe Aleutian Islands. He is em- ken, Mrs. Clyde Kleese. ployed by Kaiser Metal Products. Inc., as chief of procurement in the Taft street, spent Sunday at Beach aircraft division.

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Miss Mildred Sash, Bath street left Friday evening to spend the The newlyweds will reside tem- week-end with her parents in Mt. Eddington Girl and A

The week-end was spent by Miss her parents at Rome. Members of the Catholic Daugh

served buffet style, on February Incarnation of Our Lord, Olney. 14th, in the K. of C. home. Tables were decorated for St. Valentine's day and the red and white color scheme was carried out by Valen-

tine favors, napkins and heartshaped cakes. Dessert was homemade cake and coffee. Mrs. Helen Hayden, chairman, reported that 40 women were served. "Pollyanna" gifts were then distributed. The door prizes were won by Mrs James Welsh and Mrs. Edward Budzyko.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson, Winder Village, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birchercough

The three classes of the junior Sunday School, taught by Mrs. Agnes LeCompte, Mrs. Buck and Wile scalloped veil of illusion fell from body of the new association. lard Berglund, held a Valentine party. Games were played, and prizes won by Joan Madsen, Robert of the same material as the gown, Marie Academy, Green Tree. For Hendricks. Refreshments were served to 17.

Mrs. Edward Morris, Winder Village, entertained at a Valentine tea at her home on Thursday. Guests included: Mrs. Frank Mignoni, Mrs.

Haven, N. J.

Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buck ev street, returned home, Thursday, from Temple Hospital, Philaleiphia, following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkel-

specht, Sr., West Bristol, have received word from their son, Pfc. Walter Winkelspecht, Jr., that he is now stationed in Germany. Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women

of the Moose, held a meeting Tuesday evening in the Moose Home, following which a Valentine party was enjoyed. "Moose Pals" exchanged gifts and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Marandola Philadelphia, frequent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Monroe street, have moved to Croydon.

narriage of Miss Mae Kelly, daugh- Mr. Schlosser. er of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser are spend-Kelly, Eddington, to Mr. Paul W. ing their honeymoon at New York, Schlosser, of Philadelphia, took N. Y. The bride's choice as a travelplace on Saturday. The double-ling costume was a beige sharkskin ring ceremony was performed at suit with hat and gloves to match.

were treated to a meat loaf dinner, Smith in the R. C. Church of the alligator. She wore the white orchid John Beck, Gale Reid, James Mortisent to Miss Lorena Cassile, a from an operation.

A recital of organ music preced-The matron of honor received as ing the ceremony was provided by a gift from the bride, rhinestone Mr. William Tapp, Philadelphia. scatter pins in the shape of hearts. "Ave Maria," sung during the cere-The bridesmaids received engraved mony, was rendered by Mr. Thomankle bracelets. The men received as Bern, Philadelphia. tie clips from the bridegroom.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white Committee Being Formed satin and lace. A lace insert at the round neckline was edged with rosebuds formed of pearls and rhinestones. The close fitting bodice formed a V at the waist. The front of the satin hooped skirt had an tors, Bensalem Township Alumni years. Association, took place Wednesday insert of lace studded with rhinestones and pearl flowers and leaves, evening in Bensalem township high Charles Vansant took charge of The long train, which began at the school. The group, consisting of collecting dues. waist, was edged with lace. The one representative and one alterdepartment, Harriman Methodist tight-fitting long sleeves were also nate from each graduated class edged with rosebuds. The finger-tip since 1925, will be the governing

> Mrs. Herman Encke gave a brief a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. White satin slippers completed her report on her meeting with the new "Citizens Committee" of which she costume. She carried a white oris a member. chid surrounded by white roses.

> > son, Leighton Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

sidge, Peter Bounds, William

The following committees are in

process of being formed and lists

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Mrs. Albert Wentzel, Fergusonbride, was matron of honor. Her of a newly-appointed by-laws comgown, of rose-orchid taffeta, was mittee to be revised according to fashioned with a moulded bodice suggestions received from memand a bell-shaped hooped skirt. The bers. The by-laws will be presentyoke was of orchid net. The juliet ed for approval at the next meeting cap, made of the same material as of the board of governors. The by her gown, had shoulder-length veil- laws committee, which will meet Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moffett, ing attached. She carried a bou- February 27th, consists of: Frank quet of yellow roses and rosebuds Sweitzer, chairman; Austen Larto match her gown.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Stanley Edward Malone, Miss Hilda Lever-Marek and Miss Dolores Cribb, Philadelphia, wore poudre blue taf- Bracke, and Mrs. George Mueller. feta gowns similar to the matron Mrs. Howard Speck has been reof honor. They carried bouquets of quested to continue to act as pubred roses and rosebuds to match licity chairman, assisted by Mrs. their gowns.

Mr. Harold Spross, Philadelphia, served as best man for Mr. Schlosser. The ushers were Mr. Albert will be completed by the next meet-Wentzel, Fergusonville, and Mr. ing night: Entertainment, Miss H. William Spross, Cornwells Heights. Juliff, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bride, Oliver Nace, Jr., and Benjamin

selected for the occasion an American Beauty tone velvet gown, corsage of yellow roses and brown accessories. A reception was held in Holmes-

bury for approximately 200 guests, immediately following the wedding. A 35-pound wedding cake formed a part of the decorations. Among Philadelphian Are Wed the guests were the Misses Anna and Clara Reig and Mr. Frank Reig. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 - The Philadelphia, aunts and uncle of

from her bouquet. The couple will mer, Miss H. Juliff, Mrs. Claire reside in Eddington.

Smoluk, and Robert Scheer; refreshments, Miss Florence Arrow, chairman, and Mrs. Herman Encke; sports, Peter Bounds, manager of boys' basketball team; Miss Lois McCartney, manager of girls' basketball team.

An alumni basketball game has been scheduled with the high school For Bensalem Alumni varsity team for Feb. 19th. The alumni teams will be limited to CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 18 those paid-up members, who have -A meeting of the board of direc- graduated within the last three

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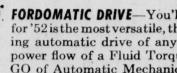
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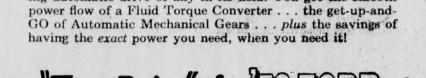
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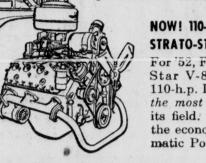
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In the opening game of a doubleheader, Lucisano Brothers of Tully- the Mutual Aid. town meets the Profy team, while in the nightcap Cornwells Boys match with the Lewis Lodge with Club meets the Fifth Ward Sport- a two point lead. The Lodgers ing Club . Opening tapoff will take must win all four points to throw place at 7.30 o'clock.

not afford to lose another game if the last match are as follows: it intends to get in the playoffs. Profy's will topple into a tie with Lucisano if it loses and will stay in third place with a win.

Mickey Stradling, Paone, Ken Parr, Frank Thropp and Dick Anderson will start for Lucisano with Jim Egli, Ham Konefal, Al Burton, Joe Natale, and Howard Grant starting for Profy's.

Fifth Ward is in a deadlock with Profy's and Cornwells for third place. The Warders will have an with a win. Manager Seddie Caro intends to start Joe Costello, Bill Garron, Johnny Wilkins, Joe Potena and Frank Barbetta.

Cornwells, which upset Rohm & Haas on Thursday night, will start Sonny Peak, Bill Curren, Pete Bound, Al Bader and Eddie Oliver.

#### JR. VARSITY GIRLS OF BENSALEM WIN GAME

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 18 girls registered an easy 53-13 win points. over the Delhaas Junior Varsity girls on the winner's court.

Catherine Schleigh scored 31 points for the Bensalem team with Phyllis Ritter getting 15. The other seven went to Grudler.

With Nancy Reid scoring 10 points, the Bensalem Junior High girls topped Delhaas Junior High,

Lineups: Bensalem J. V. Girls Gls. Fls. Pts. Tithers Bender Hoff Russell

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#### DART LEAGUE TO **CLOSE THE SEASON**

The Bristol Clubmen's Dart League will close the season Tuesday evening when the Bristol V. F. W. will meet the Clinton Lew-Two important games are carded is Lodge on the latter's floor. This for the Goodwill Hose Company is the last scheduled game and the court tonight as the Bristol Basket | winners of this match will play the ball League continues its schedule. Loyal Order of Moose to determine which team will play the final match with the season's champions,

The Vets will go into the final the Vets out of the playoffs while Lucisano needs a triumph over the Vets must take two to clinch the Profy team to continue its drive the third spot. One win for the Vets for a playoff position. The Tully- and three for the Lodgers will town, lads, led by Johnny Paone. make a deadlock for the third spot. have dropped five contests and can- Final stands of the league prior to

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# opportunity of tying for third place BRISTUL JKS. BLAI GEORGE SCHOOL;

GEORGE SCHOOL, Feb. 18. -Bristol Junior High scored eight In the other games played, Edgepoints in the last period to nose out ly beat Bath Street, 15-4, and Jeffer-George School Junior High, 33-32, son topped Croydon, 16-11. in a well played game on the George

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# Schedule for Tonight LUCISANO and PROFY'S CORNWELLS and FIFTH WARD (Goodwill floor, 7.30 p. m.) Standings Won Lost

Profy's Fifth Ward Cornwells TOWNSHIP-BOROUGH ELEMENTARY LEAGUE Standings

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#### WOOD ST. SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Wood street School won the championship of the Bristol Borough-Bristol Township Elementary Basketball League by defeating Maple Shade, 43-6, Saturday, in the Bristol high school "gym,"

It was the sixth straight win for Daniels the unbeaten Wood Street team Walton which was led by John DiNunzio | Gillies Handicap CAUCCI, 12 POINTS and Fred Straffe, who scored 20 and 15 points respectively It was and 15 points, respectively. It was the highest number of points scored by a team in a game this season. Yorty

The league will wind up its season next Saturday. A trophy will Al Caucci led the Bristol boys in be presented to the Wood Street scoring with 12 points while Bige- team's representative at the annual The Bensalem Junior Varsity low had 17 of George School's banquet of the Lower Bucks County Basketball Officials Association.

The Materials Control team continued their winning ways by taking two out of three games from the Colors, to make their recent record read twelve victories out of the past thirteen games. This extended drive enabled them to win the second round with a record of 0 22 wins to 11 losses. Ed Garr rolled Timer: Brewer; Scorer: DiLorenzo. but his total of 567 for the three

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The four-week maneuver, which began January 18, was designed to reveal and solve the Navy's problems in cold weather operations.

#### Events for Today

Sodality social, 8.30 p. m., in St. 867 806 734 2407 Charles school hall, Cornwells Heights.

Pinochle party, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m. Valentine dance to be given by Croydon String Band, 7.30 p. m Croydon fire station.

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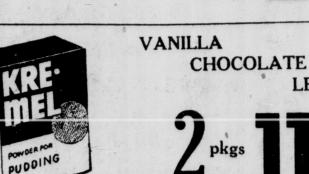
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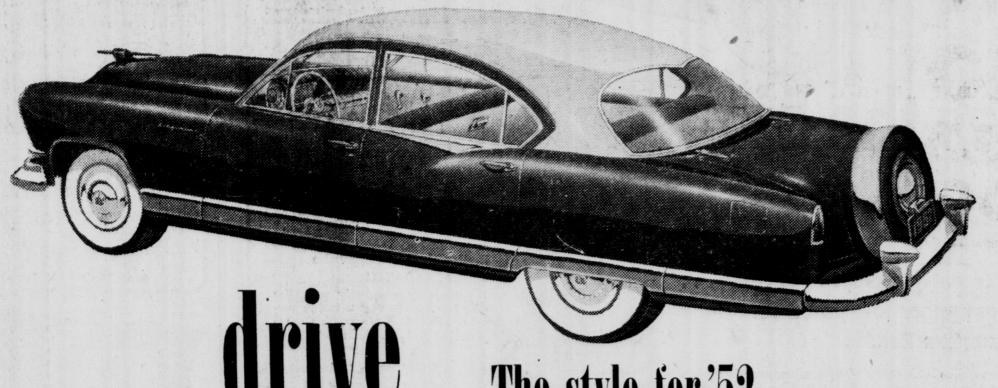
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WHARTON WILL IS WRITTEN BY MEANS

Late Morrisville Man Leaves \$25 to Watch Tower Society

Estate Granted to Marcia Swetland

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 18 - In a one-sheet holographic will, written on tablet paper in lead pencil, William Wharton, Morrisville, who died Jan. 13, 1946, bequeathed \$25 trip. to the Watch Tower Society.

He directed that his nephew George Bleasdale, inherit his tools, and that a sister, Tacy Wharton Bleasdale, 228 Grove street, Morrisville, be the residuary beneficiary The will was dated July 28, 1945.

In the estate of Mark W. Swet-land, Bristol, letters of administration were granted to Marcia Swetland, amounting to \$100. Three chiltwo daughters, Carolyn, Wilmington. Del., and Marcia, 188 Schu- the speaker. macher Drive, Bristol Terrace I., are the heirs of the decedent who died Jan. 2, 1948.

will April 13, 1934. The widow was school with the children.

township, named his widow, Elsie C. Loux, the beneficiary in his will, dated March 24, 1939. The testator who also named his widow execu trix, died Dec. 27, 1951.

Letters of administration in the estate of John R. L. Strohl, Falls township, were granted to Leona J. R. Strohl, Langhorne, RD, for the purpose of settling a claim. The decedent, who died Nov. 21, 1951, left a widow, Leona, and four daughters, Doris May, Eleanor R., Violet R. C. and Roszalia A. Strohl.

In the estate of Mary Ellen Moyadministration were granted to Joseph M. Moyer, Pipersville, amounting to an estate of \$3502.70. The de-Continued on Page Two

#### Letter To Explain The "Citizens Committee"

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 18-A letter s expected to be read tonight during an adjourned session of borough council following the request of council for information on how the Greater Morrisville Citizens Committee was organized and a list of its membership.

William I. Murphy, chairman of he Greater Morrisville Citizens Committee, reports the questions have been answered by letter. Murphy points out in the letter

that the committee was organized early last year to promote civic welfare in the Morrisville area, prompted by the great increase in residents and industries in the sec-

"Our committee met March 7 1951, shortly after its organization," Murphy said, "upon the request of members of council, supervisors of street. Lower Makefield and Falls township, we discussed common problems we would have to face in the immediate future with a view of

a solution." "As stated in our by-laws," he continued, "the purpose of the comfield and Falls Township."

solving the borough's water problems, and is trying to find a solution to the stalemate that exists on removal of the old trolley rails on North Pennsylvania avenue.

"We would like to be approached on any problems," Murphy concluded, "on which we can be of assistance."

#### LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR

BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING &

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum

Range P. C. Relative Humidity .... Precipitation (inches) ...... (No daily temperature due to failare of instrument.) Minimum temperature last Feb.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Leonore Wingert Becomes Oil Burner Destroyed Wife of Air Corps Member

PENNDEL, Feb. 18-At 10 a. m., OF LEAD PENCIL Leonore Wingert, of Penndel, and fires and an oil burner fire. A short Grace R. C. Church.

> by her brother, Mr. Joseph Wingert. completely destroyed. The bride wore a white gown, fin-

Bernard Dougherty, was best man. The bridal party partook of a TWO DIE SUDDENLY breakfast at the bride's home. A reception was conducted in Penndel Fire Co. station at one o'clock. The newlyweds are taking a short

Mr. Dougherty, a member of the Air Corps, expects to go overseas

#### Founder's Day Will Be Marked by Penndel PTA

Day will be celebrated by Penndel ed upon yesterday and today to inschool building at eight p. m. Mrs. er Bucks County. dren, a son, Mark, Cincinnati, O., Alvan Pratt, president of Bucks | The one was Miss Dorothy I. Gilt-County Council of P. T. A., will be ner, 38, of 1657 Wakeling street,

versary of the Parent-Teacher As- Lincoln avenue. sociation. In keeping with this, en-The widow, Elsie T. Roach, Fern- velopes will be taken home by the dale, will inherit the \$977.60 per- school children in which parents sonal estate and \$4,000 real estate are requested to place a penny for tributed to a cerrebral hemorrhage. Chairman of Turnpike Com- Miss Josephine W. Lawton ers: half grapefruit filled with fresh holdings of Joseph D. Roach, Nock- each one of their years. These en-The testator, velopes are to be returned at the who died Dec. 11, 1951, made his Feb. 21st meeting or sent back to time employed at the plant of Hunt-

#### J. Franklin Loux, Buckingham INSURANCE AGENTS ARE TO MEET TOMORROW

uled For Burlington-**Bristol Group** 

It is announced that Prudential jurisdiction of the Burlington-Briser, Bedminster township, letters of tol office, will meet at Bristol union four o'clock at his home. He was near the Philadelphia Turnpike that edifice. Two bouquets of mixheadquarters tomorrow and posreached by the Prudential Co. and to Philadelphia today. Mr. Nickels N. J., it is stated.

made this morning by Harry Lewis, ael and John, all of Croydon; and area, as to the possible location for Pa., vocalist, who sang "Because," district manager (Burlington-Brisone sister, Mrs. Catherien Brandenthe proposed bridge to carry the "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise the Hon. I. J. Hetherington, upon formed by the Rev. Dr. Emil mittee of the union and the com- Peter Nickels, Philadelphia. Mr. pany's negotiating committee reached an agreement Sunday morning, and had made his home in Croydon The agreement must be ratified for nine years. by membership of the union in the various locals. Meetings are being held at convenience of the locals this week, with Burlington-Bristol Bristol Recruiting Station, angroup having a ratification meeting

#### Continued on Page Two DEGREE FOR BRISTOLIAN

A Bristol resident was among 591 graduates to receive degrees Friday enlistment and men who have during the annual Founder's Day taken their physical for the Seleccelebration and mid-winter com- tive Service are eligible for this mencement exercises at Temple University, Philadelphia. Students married. Anyone desiring further graduating from Penna. were as information concerning this profollows: Bachelor of Science, Al- gram should contact S/Sgt. Major, bert H. Kohnle, Box 13, New Brit- at the Bristol Recruiting Office, in council. At a dinner meeting with ain; Sydney E. Raub, 901 Garden the municipal building, or 'phone

## At Home of Dr. Hood

Bristol firemen were called upon Saturday, the wedding of Miss Saturday to extinguish six grass Mr. Philip H. Dougherty, Newport-circuit in the motor at 8.50 a. m. ville, took place at Our Lady of started a fire in the basement of the home of Dr. George Hood, 245 The bride was given in marriage Radcliffe street. The oil burner was

The grass fires were at: Swain ger-tip veil, and a seed pearl crown. and Mifflin streets, at 11,03 a. m.; Her bouquet was composed of gar- at Rt. 13 and Bath road, at 11.25 SOME OTHER WILLS denias and white carnations. The a. m.; Radcliffe street and Green bride's attendant was Miss Mary Lane, at 3.20 p. m.; at Green ave-Letters in Mark Swetland Ann McNulty. She wore a forest nue and 2nd avenue, at 4.05 p. m.; green velvet gown, with headpiece New Buckley street at 5.05 p. m., and bouquet of yellow carnations. and at the P. R. R. bridge and Bath The bridegroom's brother, Mr. road at 6.18 p. m.

# IN THIS SECTION

Dorothy I. Giltner Has Heart Attack; John Nickels A Hemorrhage

#### CALL DR. GOLDFARB

Bucks County Deputy Coroner PENNDEL, Feb. 18 - Founders Dr. William L. Goldfarb, was call-T. A. on February 21st in the vestigate two sudden deaths in low-

Pihladelpiha, who died of a heart February 17th was the 55th anni- attack while visiting friends on The other was the death of John

Nickels, 45, of 832 Excelsior avenue, Croydon, whose death is at-Miss Giltner, who formerly resided in Bristol and was at one er Manufacturing Co., had recently been employed by Philco Corporation. Croydon. She was a guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dalinsky, 9 Lincoln avenue. Miss Giltner had just been seated at the few minutes after arrival of a phy-

Giltner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and mission . VOTE ON AGREEMENT Mrs. Charles Dalton, Pottsville. One sister also survives. Arrangements are made for burial Thurs-

> Mr. Nickels died this mornin Nickels was a plumber by trade,

#### SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

S/Sgt. James M. Major, of the nounced today that the U. S. Army is seeking young men who have a high school education or the equivdards, for special assignment within the army. This is a three-year program provided that they are not Bristol 811.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Secretary Acheson, British For- manding that the Soviet Union be mittee is to promote civic welfare eign Secretary Eden and French one of the "neutral" nations to po- many years; a graduate of Girard and its policy is to educate the Foreign Minister Schuman reached lice an armistice. public in local civic matters. We full agreement on a joint policy to- A draft of a bill that would write are behind common council 100 per ward Germany after the end of the into law a broad national policy on and Loan Association. cent and our main purpose is to be Allied occupation. Meeting in Lon- water resources and related land a liaison between the governing don yesterday, they decided on West conservation has been sent to the bodies of Morrisville. Lower Make- German production controls, the fu- White House by a Presidential ture of West Berlin, the disposition board. The committee has urged that of war criminals still serving jail A Senate special committee open-Council take immediate action on terms and Bonn's support of Allied ing hearings today into large profits occupation troops under the new ar- made in deals involving war surplus tive roles in Nato and in a European bold Morris to explain how some advised Washington not to permit direct an inquiry into corruption in Bonn to have an army under Nato government. unless it first joined the European | The national output rose 16 per

> the growth of North Atlantic armed personal savings also rose sharply. forces, to recommend granting Gen- A simple paper dressing to treat eral Eisenhower authority to take burns received during an atomic up logistical matters directly with attack was announced by the Army Governments. A United States air in a report on its research advances. base capable of handling B-36's is to be built on Cyprus, strategically located in the Mediterranean.

Bristain "in the course of this

weapon would be a bomb. Sun rises 6.55 a. m., sets, 5.39 p. m. the Communists persisted in de- age undetermined.

rangement. West Germany's rela-ships is being urged to call Newarmy were also discussed. United tankers reached a company he may call Tuesday evening, seven States High Commission officials heads. Mr. Morris was named to to nine.

cent in 1951 to a record of \$328,-Nato leaders agreed, in view of 000,000,000. National income and

#### TWO ALARMS

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 18-Newyear" intends to "test an atomic portville Fire Co., No. 1, answered weapon produced in the United a call Friday afternoon at 4.30 to Kingdom" at a "site in Australia," Laurel Bend school, which proved Prime Minister Churchill's office an- to be a false alarm On Saturday nounced. It was assumed the morning at 9.40 the firemen answer- grade pupils will be hostesses. At the Korean truce negotiations, Ortlip, Low road. Cause and dam-rooms to greet parents and conduct call this evening from seven to

## **OLYMPIC WINNER'S INSPIRATION**

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1952



AT HER HOME IN CHICAGO, Rosell Johnson holds a photo showing Ken Henry after he had finished first in the Olympic 500-meter speed skating event at Oslo, Norway. Following his victory, Henry told re-(International) porters that Rosell had been his inspiration.

#### "BABY" TURNPIKE IS IN SIGHT THIS YEAR

mission Reveals Surveys

## Being Made

The project of starting a "baby"

patches out of Harrisburg, said Pa. sibly ratify settlement agreement physician. The body was removed opposite a point below Bordentown, church.

ware river.

Turnpike extension will take here. Every time an engineer's boat is seen in the river and every time a new stake is noticed with surveyor's markings, rumors are started. The latest of these rumors concern surveyor's stakes at Hulmeville, in the vicinity of Bellevue alent, and have high moral stan- avenue and Neshaminy street. The "TPP" on the stakes increases the speculation.

#### Frank W. Linton Dies: Former Langhorne Grocer

LANGHORNE, Feb. 18-Frank W. at his residence Saturday after-

Born in Langhorne, son of the late Theodore and Mary E. Hellings Linton, Mr. Linton had operated a groceay store here until 1926. and later was employed by A. D. White, Somerton. He was a memwhere he served as trustee for College, Philadelphia, and a direc-

In addition to his wife, survivors phia, and a grandson.

Services will be conducted Wed-W. Dunn funeral home, with the Co. Rev. Robert Curry, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, officiating. Tuesday Funeral Is Interment will be private in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET

Meeting of St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday at eight p. m., in the club house, Wood street. Members who wish to contribute toward the spaghetti supper may take items to this meeting. Returns for the supper may be turned in also. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Raccagno.

#### PEN RYN PTA

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 18-On Tuesday, Pen Ryn P. T. A. will hold a meeting at 8.15 p. m., in the school Siles Methodist Church, will officibuilding. Mothers of 4th and 5th ate at the services. Interment will

#### **GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL HERE MARRY**

And Bruce W. Schleiker Take Their Vows

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18 - On toll road extension of the Pennsyl- Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, dining table at three p. m. when vania Turnpike to the Delaware at a double ring ceremony. Miss Ratification Session Sched- she was stricken ill. She died a River is definitely in sight for this Josephine Woodruff Lawton, daugh- er members were introduced. The year. This is the statement which ter, of Mrs. William F. Lawton, Jr., ones present were Mrs. Rilla Huntnewsmen attribute to T. J. Evans, Trenton, and the late William F. er, Abbie Kelly, Mrs William Mohr, The body was claimed by Miss chairman of the Turnpike Com- Lawton, became the bride of Mr. and Miss Clara Owens. Four other Bruce Wilmot Schleiker, son of Mr.

> proposed Delaware extension. "It James Episcopal Church, Logan and this year. will run 35 to 40 miles from a point Greenwood avenues, took place in pronounced dead upon arrival of a terminus to the Delaware River, ed flowers adorned the front of the

is survived by his wife, Gertrude; | This announcement tends to in- organist, and accompanist for Mr. According to an announcement four children, Marie, Peter, Mich-crease speculation in the Bristol Elwood M. Carlen, Langhorne, R. D.,

Given in marriage by her grand-Interest has been keen and father, Mr. William F. Lawton, Sr., tinuing the burgess said "This served as attendants for the bride speculation rife as to the route the the bride chose a floor-length gown of white Irish lace with long satin Continued on Page Two

#### **Wedding Occurs At** "Twin Brooks Farm"

NEWTOWN, Feb. 18-Miss Rose Marie Mebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mebs, Newtown, R. D., on Saturday afternoon became the bride of Mr. John Edward Ackerman, son of Mrs. John A. Ackerthe Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D., pas-Linton, husband of Caroline Hibbs Church at four o'clock at the home Linton, 149 Bellevue avenue, died of the uncle and aunt of the brideongo, Sr., of "Twin Brooks Farm." Fer her wedding, the bride chose a dark rose suit with black accessories, and her corsage was of

white rosebuds. A small reception followed, after which the young couple left for a ber of Langhorne Methodist Church, week-end honeymoon in Philadelphia. They will reside in an apartment at 28 North Chancellor street. The bride is a graduate of Coun-

tor of Langhorne Mutual Building cil Rock high school, class of 1950 and is employed by the Bell Telephone Co., in Langhorne. The are a son, Theodore C., Philadel- bridegroom is an alumnus of George School, and the University of Pensnylvania, Philadelphia. He nesday at two p. m. at the William is employed by Lavelle Aircraft

## Planned for C. M. Barth

OAKFORD, Feb. 18 - Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at two p. m., from the William W. Dunn funeral home, Langhorne. for Charles M. Barth, 88, husband of the late Margaret Collins Barth, Linden avenue, who died at his late residence Saturday afternoon. The local man had been employ-

ed at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia until retirement in Nov., 1933. He was a member of the Tonguwa Tribe, Independent Order of Red Men, No. 210, Philadelphia.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mielkie; and a grandson, Charles Mielkie, both of Oakford. The Rev. Harry M. Buchanan, of

#### Life-Long Bristolian, John E. Duffy, Dies

John E. Duffy, a native of Bristol,

Husband of Lena S. Duffy, he is at eight p. m. also survived by a sister, Mrs. J. O'Neill; and two brothers, Leo and ick Fuges, has announced a musical Eugene Duffy, all of Bristol.

The deceased was employed by Foster Yarn Co., Trenton, N. J. Funeral will be held from the Duffy home, Wednesday at nine a. m. with solemn requiem mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

#### **50TH ANNVERSARY** MARKED BY D. OF A

**Burgess Congratulates The** Organization: State Officers Present

#### MINSTRELS ENJOYED

Bristo! Council No. 58, Daughters of America, celebrated its 50th organized on February 14, 1902.

Joseph Keers acted as toastmaster and introduced Mrs. Harvey Dietrich who gave the invocation.

Following the invocation, the following menu was served by cater- were reported. fruit, hearts of celery, queen olives, salted nuts, snapper soup, dinner rolls, saltines, butter, egg nog sherbet, roast young turkey, English TO DELAWARE RIVER AT N. J. CAPITAL CITY filling, cranberry sauce, white potato croquette, fresh peas, lettuce and tomato salad, French dressing. ice cream and ices, fancy cakes, coffee, cream mints.

Following the banquet, the chart-

The following state officers were state councilor.

being introduced, complimented the Fischer. council upon its long history. Con- The trio of young women who candle-stand before me, with the include: Miss Mary Ann Shearer, three lighted candles, represents a sister, as maid of honor; the justice, freedom, and democracy. Misses Helen Knubel, New Ro-These three great themes are well chelle, N. Y., and Julie Stevens, illustrated by the lives of the two Philadelphia, as bridesmaids. All men whose birthdays we celebrate three wore gowns of coral velvet.

#### Continued on Page Four 3 USE AMBULANCES

Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Eddington was removed to Hahnemann hospiman, George School. The double tal, Philadelphia, Saturday in an ring ceremony was performed by ambulance of Bucks County Rescue of Penna. hospital, Philadelphia; Trenton, N. J. yesterday afternoon. vations may now be made for such. pers. She carried a bouquet of

#### Musical Numbers To Be Given Before A P. T. A.

NEWTOWN, Feb. 18 - Newtown AT "CROSSING" ON died yesterday at his home, 1808 Township Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting in the Good Intent School, February 25th, Benson Place, following a lengthy tion will hold a meeting in the

> Program chairman, Mrs. Frederprogram will be presented by pupils, under direction of the teacher, Mrs. Grace Walter, and music instructor, Miss Charlotte Odell. Numbers will include "Winter Wonderland," "Down in Mexico."

'Mexicali Rose," and "Palomita." Refreshments will be served under direction of Mrs. Harry Heston, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Twining. Friends may call Tuesday evening. Tomlinson and Mrs. William W. Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Norman

#### Two Cars Damaged In A Crash at Croydon 22nd, by the unveiling of the fam-

CROYDON, Feb. 18-A slight accident occurred here yesterday most cherished pictures and has

According to Bristol township police officer Bentley Chapin, who in New York. The painting will be investigated, Louis Hering, Hayes exhibited in the little church here, street, Bristol, operating a sedan, hard by the spot from which in 1776 was attempting to pull into State George Washington and a handful road from Bridge road. In making of men set out to attack 1,500 Hesa wide right turn he is said to sians on the far side of the iceanniversary with a banquet, held have struck a sedan operated by in Goodwill Hose Company hall, August Arnold, Locust street, Bris-Saturday evening. The council was tol, who had halted at the "stop" sign and headed east at the intersection of Bridge road and State

sider the turning point of the road. American Revolution. It was 100 The left front fender of each veyears ago in Dusseldorf, Germany. hicle was damaged. No injuries than 262 square feet of teeming

#### **DAUGHTER OF PASTOR BRIDE OF LOCAL MAN**

Edwin T. Johnson and Miss Cynthia L. Shearer Are Wed at Mt. Airy

#### JOURNEY TO VIRGINIA

charter members were absent name- Love" and "The Wedding Prayer," to lend the painting to the Penn-Evans, according to news dis- and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Emilie, ly: Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Mrs. by Miss Jean Sloop, the marriage sylvania Park. Samuel Moore and Mrs. George of Miss Cynthia Laux Shearer, Literal-minded critics have long Turnpike Commission engineers alThe ceremony, performed by the Vanzant. Another charter member, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Francontended that the merit of the Insurance Company agents, under instruction of the Davider of the Edwin Thomas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, North with its size. For one thing, Leutze introduced and made brief remarks: Radcliffe street, Bristol, was solem- let the General use a flag that was Margaret Rapp, state councilor; nized here Saturday afternoon. The not designed and adopted until six Eleanor Hall, past state councilor; setting for the nuptials at 2.30 months after his Christmas attack Mr. Vincent J. Rebbick served as Dorothy Heffelfinger, dist. repre- o'clock was the Lutheran Church of on Trenton in 1776. sentative; Edna Wilcox associate the Ascension. The father of the bride escorted the young woman to

this month. Also, just seven years and carried pink gerbera and Eng-

lish ivy. The bride was costumed 'n satin and lace in ivory tone. She car-

#### Continued on Page Two

AMERICANISM MONTH LANGHORNE, Feb. 18 - Ameri- of St. James. Squad. The squad transported canism month will be marked at The bridal costume consisted of a tor of Newtown Presbyterian Maurice Anderson, 309 Garfield the meeting of American Legion white Chantilly lace bodice, it havstreet, to his home from University Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post in ing boat neckline and long sleeves, Cadet hall this evening. Members net skirt of ballerina length; headgroom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Tor- Mrs. Anna Tidman, Yardley road, are planning a trip to Hershey and piece of white lilacs with shoulder-Langhorne, to Mercer hospital, Lancaster on May 13th, and reser-

#### Crossing Park Commission is observing three anniversaries at once by bringing the painting to its logical home on the banks of the Dela-

ware. During the past year the citizens of Dallas, Texas, have doted upon the huge painting as it hung in the Dallas Museum of Fine MT. AIRY, Feb. 18-Preceded by Arts. And now its owner, The the vocal rendition of "O Perfect Metropolitan Museum, has agreed

Leutze's ice floes are said to bear Continued on Page Four

## John M. Post Wed

Preceded to the altar of St. James Episcopal Church on Saturday at two p. m., by one attendant. Miss F canor Jean Townend was given in marriage by her father to Mr. John M. Post, Bristol township The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townend, 317 Wilson

Organ music was provided by Mr. Henry Adams, of Mayfair. Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tullytown, was vocalist. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector

length veil of net; white linen slip-

white roses and lilacs. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Philadelphia, cousin of the bride. In keeping with the Valentine season, she selected a bright red costume. The dress had strapless taffeta bodice tiers of net forming the ballerina length skirt; net stole; head-piece of white sweet-peas; red linen slippers. Miss Pierce carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white sweet-

Mr. Post was attended by his brother, Mr. Zarr A. Post, of Washington, D. C.

A buffet luncheon was served in the parish house.

Leaving for a two weeks motor trip to Florida, Mrs. Post wore a tweed suit, brown alligator slippers and bag, and brown hat. She is a graduate of Bristol high school, and employed in the office of Paterson Parchment Paper Co. Her husband, a Forty Fort high school alumnus, is sales manager of M-G-M Sales, Edgely. The two will reside at Central and Bowman ave-

#### nues, Bristol township. SUPPPER AND MEETING

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 18 -A meeting of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday will be preceded by a supper for teachers and mothers of the elementary school. The supper will be served by mothers of high school pupils, who are members of the Class Mothers Association, at 6.45 p. m., in the home eco The P. T. A. meeting, which follow, will be highli play by the high school

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Six Burned in Fire Near Mt. Holly

Mt. Holly, N. J. - Six members of a family in Hancock's corner, near Mt. Holly, including four children, were burned today in a fire than swept their combined home and service station.

#### Gov't Prepares Case Against 10 in North Carolina

Fayetteville, N. C .- The Federal government prepared its case today against 10 southerners accused of participating in the Ku Klux Klan flogging of a North Carolina couple. All ten of the defendants, who were seized in an early morning roundup by FBI agents Saturday, were released on bonds of \$5,000 each yesterday pending preliminary hearings

#### Arrests of 13 Follow Tunisian Outbreaks

Tunis-New outbreaks of sabotage by Tunisian Nationalists over the week-end ended today with the arrest of 13 persons at Sened, a village near Gafsa. Police said a search of the village turned up a cache of rifles, grenades and ammunition.

#### Shoot Fox at City Line Avenue

"Philadelphia-Police shot and killed a red fox within a short distance ed a call to the home of Marvin
Ortlip, Low road Cause and dameral improvements in the contract, with the four borough assessors to

properties indicated wide diver-

gence in assessments in the bor-

Catholic Men's Ass'n To

NEWTOWN, Feb. 18 - Newtown

at the home of Lawrence Hennessy.

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## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1952

#### LARGEST AND SMALLEST

universe-but don't get too close to one. If a supernova were to years. explode only 90,000,000 miles away-the distance to the sun-its tremendous heat would make seconds.

One supernova, as it explodes, work. may be as bright and hot as 100,-

of the explosion is still visible in weeks to recover. the "Crab nebula" in Taurus, or star in the sky, and could easily from the concrete underneath. be seen in broad daylight.

These phenomena are the biggest things in the universe. To to the smallest things in the universe-atoms. The sun and many the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. stars are mostly hydrogen. Their caches are packed together far any solid known to man. Actually, of Jesse L. Webster in Hullmeville so-called solids are mostly empty space.

what makes stars hot. In the proothers, are converted into helium

A giant supernova is so big that this process gets out of hand. The star collapses inward and spins faster, which accelerates the process into a chain reaction that causes it to explode like a hydrogen bomb. What triggers it, scientists now suggest, is transmutation of its hydrogen-generated helium into radioactive bervllium 7.

How do they figure that? Well, data on the three recorded supernovae shows they lost half their brightness after 55 days. Observations were not made with great precision in those times. So it strikes scientists as significant that the half-life of beryllium 7 is 53 days.

#### HE COINED AN IDEA

What this country needs, says Representative Sieminski of New Jersey, is a good seven-cent nickel. Also a 15-cent dime. He wants the government to start coining coins of these denominations.

Many persons hadn't been conscious of the need for such coins, though there's little doubt that a seven-cent piece would buy a greater variety of articles than the present one-cent piece, which won't purchase a post card any

more. There's this to be said for the man's idea, though. A seven-cent nickel and a 15-cent dime would be a considerable improvement on the present seven-cent dimes and 15-cent quarters.

West Coast housewife who won a \$25,000 prize for the best cake recipe says she just threw a few things together. Cooking by ear, in other words.

## **ECHOES OF THE PAST**

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 15, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

united in marriage by Rev. R. J. the basement of Jeffries' Hotel and

their troubles. The heavy rains last along the east side of Radcliffe week caused them to stop opposite street were inundated. At the the Red Lion Inn. From here the pumping station of the Bristol people were transferred in a car- water works probably the most Explosion of a supernova is the riage until the water rose to the serious inconvenience occurred herit one-half of the residue and most tremendous spectacle in the horses' ears when they stopped where the water reached in the The creek has not been so high for the depth of twenty-two inches, and The testatrix died Jan. 6, 1952.

contractor, has received the con- pumps were stopped and the town John M. Rotenberger, amounting Benetz conducted the meeting. tract to build a new addition to was without water service for most to \$4,000. Four brothers, Edwin F. everything on earth go "pouf!" Leedom's carpet mill, which will of the day. While engaged in his Quakertown, RD 1; John M., Quacost about \$25,000. Peirce & Wil- duties Superintendent Joyce was kertown. RD 2: Harvey. Trum- fines of the organization. Reports and vanish into fiery vapor within cost about \$35,000. Perce & Williams, of Bristol, have been given compelled to use a row boat in the bauersville. and W. Alvin. Allen- of the fund will be announced from the contract to furnish the mill

in England, Mrs. Sarah Walmsley yard of the works was washed Wonsidler and Florence Detweiler, ael Heverin, chairman, committee 000,000 suns. No person living and Miss Ruth Stephenson returned away. has seen one with the naked eye. home on last Thursday. Mrs. The steamboat wharves were The first supernova on record sustained severe injuries, from urday the Columbia landed its few exploded in 1054, and the effect which it will take her several passengers in row boats. The river

which has been expanding at in- of Mechanics' Hall was completely inundated. credible speeds for nearly 900 ruined by the flood on last Sunday. years, and looks it. Two others ered with six inches of water. When line landed its passengers on the Daughter of Pastor were seen in 1572 and 1604. The the water subsided it left the Bath road beyond the borough limlast was brighter than any planet boards so badly swollen, that in its, and an enterprising person with

understand them, scientists turn ship, has presented the Historical its passengers by furnishing a was his brother's best man; and some specimen of rock crystal from the stream at that point. . .

Rough Rider Jonah Shawadara. Insurance Agents Are iate of Troop E, 2d U. S. Cavalry, more closely than the atoms in has accepted a position on the farm Shaw, as he was familiarly known by his fellow troopers, is a Chip-pewa Indian, and was born at tomorrow at union headquarters in This close packing of atoms is North Port, Michigan, 22 years ago. Bristol." atoms, which are smaller than any Congress giving exhibitions of from Burlington office. art he is a past master.

After the terrific rain storm of surance Departments, gives each

FLUSHING-The new bridge is Thursday and Friday of last week thing of beauty and a much need- the Delaware valley was visited by ed improvement. For the past few the most destructive flood, caused weeks the bridge has been the chief by the freshet in the river, ever topic of conversation when the known in the history of the region. neighbors met. The latest now is While but little damage was done good roads. Most men are in favor in Bristol, less favored localities of borrowing the \$75,000. It will were at the mercy of the wild only mean an increase of two mills waters. . . . Along the river bank on the dollar and you will wear out the freshet reached the highest more wagons in a year than that known point, rising considerably higher than the time during the HULMEVILLE - On Wednesday memorable ice gorge in 1881. At afternoon, October 7th, William H. the foot of Mill street the water Perry of Attleboro, and Miss Lil- came up to the second step of the lie J. Gill of Hulmeville, were Delaware House porch, and filled

McBeth at the M. E. Parsonage. flooded Bannister's marble yard. After the ceremony the newly-mar- Water street, between Mill and ried couple left for a short wedding Market, was only reached by the aid of small boats. The lower floor of the postoffice building was filled ANDALUSIA-The trolleys have to the depth of six inches and the ommenced early this year with basements of many of the houses on Sunday the water cut off the draft of the boilers, making it im-Burd P. Evans, a Philadelphia possible to keep up steam. The Richland township, were granted to ress of the Association. George After a visit of several months tons of the pile of soft coal in the

Walmsley fell on shipboard and completely submerged and on Satand the canal basin flowed together! and the rear of the premises on the an estate of \$6,000. A mother, Mer- taken. The dance floor in the basement south side of Mill street were tie, and a father, Howard F.,

Trolley traffic was interrupted In the evening the floor was cov- for several days. The Doylestown some places the floor was lifted vehicles reaped a small harvest by charging ten cents each to ford the stream. The same condition pre-Dr. Henry W. Birkey, of New- vailed on Otter street, but the portville, who was assistant sur- Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton prayer book. geon on Admiral Farragut's flag Company prevented the gouging of Society with an unusually hand- stage to transfer the people across

He was discharged from the U. S.! The strike began December 1st, Army on Sept. 12, since which time | and among the 9,000 agents affected cess more and more hydrogen he was with Cummings' Indian are 20 from Bristol office and 27

fancy and rough riding, of which The agreement, subject to ratification by union members, the Wage Stabilization Board and State In-

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including arbitration of grievances. equalize the assessments. At the Continued from Page One

The new contract, however, did meeting at which this committee, skirt ending in a long train, the not call for a union shop, which was appointed some discussion took edge of

The agents, members of the AFL. Upon reading this in newspaper mands for grievance and arbitra- checked into about 20 per cent of

#### Wharton Will is Written By Means of Lead Pencil

Continued from Page One

cedent, who died Nov. 20, 1951, left three sons. Leidy M., Pipersville: interests to be studied include de-M., Pipersville, and a granddaugh-

ter. Eva M. Gross, Perkasie, RD. Beulah M. Osman, of Quakertown ditional water capacity, planning, was bequeathed the real estate at 17 South Main street. He will in transferring passengers altogether. boiler and two pumping rooms to The will was dated May 2, 1934.

> Letters of administration in the building to carry coal to the boilers. It is estimated that about ten Trumbauersville: Emma Dietz. The report of the nominating Quakertown, RD 2, and Esther committee was presented by Mich-Trumbauersville, are the heirs. The decedent died Dec. 6, 1951.

Howard A. Barron was granted was presented, election to be at the letters of administration in the the next meeting. Mr. Benetz gave estate of Clifford Earl Barron, a travelogue of a trip to Bermuda & Springfield township, amounting to which he and Mrs. Benetz had Springtown, are the heirs. The decedent died Jan. 1.

# Bride of Local Man

Continued from Page One a white orchid on a white

Mr. David Johnson, of Bristol. named as ushers were Messrs. George Baker, Fallsington; Arthur Schiller, Bridgeton, N. J.: Neiman Craley, Red Lion; and Samuel Mowery, of New Cumberland.

The parish hall of the church To Meet Tomorrow was the site for the reception, Upon their return from Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at Newtown. Both received their B. A. degrees from Gettysburg College.

#### Form Taxpayers' Ass'n For Morrisville Boro'

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 18-Formation of Morrisville Taxpayers Association has been announced, with John C. Whalen named as temporary president. The organization became effective Friday evening when a number of residents met. Full slate of officers will take place when constitution and by-laws are drawn up. A membership firive is also planned.

The decision to form a taxpayers group came about as a result of the current agitation in Morrisville to equalize assessments to give the borough and school board additional borrowing capacity.

At present a committee representing various Morrisville organi-



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the bodice, long, pointed sleeves. bride's slippers were white satin ballerinas. She wore a fingercrown, trimmed in seed pearls, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses encentered with a white President Whalen said the re-

port and spot appraisals of some Marlene, niece of the bride, chose a floor-length gown of shrimp toned rayon taffeta, strapless with a cape heart-shaped neckline, fitted bodice. edge of which was brocaded of the same material, and a full hoop headpiece of shrimp tone of the same material as her gown, shrimp satin ballerina slippers and carried an arm bougnet of vellow roses

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ann Lawton, Trenton, N. J., niece of the bride, and Mrs. Joseph McClain, of Establish Building Fund Bristol. The former wore a gown fashioned similar to the maid of honor, in old gold tone with headpiece and slippers to match. Mrs.

quet of yellow roses. .

Mr. Neil Schleiker, of Emilie, was were Messrs. Donald and Thomas approximately 100 guests.

Lawton, brothers of the bride. Miss "Betty" Rose Lawton, niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a floor-length gown of baby blue net over pink satin, fashioned with a round neckline having a ruffle efskirt, cap sleeves. In her hair she wore artificial flowers attached to a band of blue net. Her slippers were white leather and she carried a basket of yellow roses.

For the occasion, the bride's mother selected a street-length dress of light gray silk crepe, black accesosries and a corsage of pink

McClain's gown was of peacock street-length dress of slate blue blue with the same shade slippers rayon taffeta, winter white hat, and headpiece. Each carried a bou- black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held at four p. m best man for his brother. Ushers at the 114th Infantry Armory, for

The newlyweds are honeymoon ing in New York, N. Y., for one week. The bride wore as her travelling costume a two-piece gray knit suit, brown accessories, brown fur coat and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Schleiker plan to reside in an apartment at 210 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Both are graduates of Bristol high school, class of 1950. Mr. Schleiker is employed in the physics laboratory of Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol, and his bride is employed by A. & P. Tea Co., here.

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Horace P. Liversidge, Philadelphia Electric Chairman, and First in this Area to Receive William Penn Award

Horace P. Liversidge, chairman of the board, Philadelphia Electric Company, received the William Penn Award of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia. at the group's annual dinner and meeting held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia,

last week.
Mr. Liversidge was the first Philadelphian to receive the Chamber's national award. Previous recipients were Paul G. Hoffman, Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization; and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board, Sears-Roebuck & Company. It is voted to the "American who has contributed decisively through industry."

More than 1000 civic and business leaders, including Governor John S. Fine, Mayor Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Chamber of Commerce Chairman Albert M. Greenfield, and Chamber president Col. J. Harry LaBrum. heard Liversidge pay tribute to his more than 8000 co-workers at Philadelphia Electric "without whose aid the Company achievements would not have been possible."

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Phillip R. Hetzel, Warminster, and Helen M. Fagan, of Hatboro. William W. Sharp, and Dorothy 12th. B. Walton, both of Upper Darby.

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## SUBURBAN NEWS

#### **BRISTOL TERRACE**

gratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Feb. 8th, in Nazareth, Hospital, Philadelphia. The infant weighed seven pounds at birth and has been named Theresa Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shoch, Sr., send, Chester, on Thursday. Mrs. Charles Sanford is a niece of the late Mr. Townsend.

The Home & School Ass'n will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8.15 p. m., in Bristol Terrace community building. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend.

#### **EDGELY**

Cynthia Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howell, North Radcliffe street, was entertained at a birthday party in honor of her third anniversary on Wednesday at her parents' home. Games were played. Favors were candy-filled party cups, horns and coloring books. Refreshments were served to: Barbara Jefferies, Joy Nickerson, Henry Seigel, Mrs. John Jeffries, Mrs. Thomas Nickerson. Mima Howell, Edgely: Jon, Linda and Donna Hart, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Tuliytown: Barry Repella and Mrs. Walter Repella, Bristol; Norma Heisler, Mrs. Heisler, Ann Louise Black, Mrs. Edward Black, Hulmeville; "Beckie" Howell and Mrs. Theron Howell, Penndel. Cynthia received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on February

George Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed at Cocoa, Fla.

#### **NEWPORTVILLE**

Newportville Presbyterian Sunday School Class, No. 8, taught by Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., will hold a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Jr.

Mrs. Emil Kronmiller, Bader-

and Mrs. Norris McGorry and Joseph, Elwood Yaick, Peter Horshack, East Mauch Chunk. The birthday anniversary of Mrs Hef

Mrs. Rene Beecher is recuperating at the home of her mother. Mrs Leon Shemeley, Bristol, following an operation

#### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS | and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagg and son Charles, Jr., enjoyed Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Garrett and day dinner at the home of Mrs. son David were dinner guests on Emma Baltzersen, Flourtown, Mrs.

Feb. 9th of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Baltzersen is Mrs. Becker's and Craven, Browns Mills, N. J. Mr. Mrs. Shagg's sister and was celeand Mrs. Max Deperis. Hulmeville, brating her birthday anniversary. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Twenty others enjoyed dinner also.

#### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Capriotti, the young folks affiliated with the seph Davis, and Mrs. Anna Davis. Murphy avenue, are receiving con- Youth Fellowship conducted a party On Saturday evening, Mr. and in the Neshamony Methodist Mrs. James Harris, Sr., entertained Church social hall Saturday eve- at dinner in honor of Mrs. Harris' Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal Endeavor, Newtown Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bohmler Kalamazoo unit. On successful Bristol, attended the funeral of tendance, with Miss T. Cunning- dreth Manor, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. at the tea table. Ash Wednesday took with them 20 handkerchief Albright. to the group and leading the rec- Harris, Sr., home.

charge of the counsellor, the Rev. Edward W. Stiess; the president, service. Mary Jane Claus; with Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Elliott, Laurel, Del.

board.

#### EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Woodbourne, were Saturday afternoon Termed a "membership party." visitors of the former's father. Jo-

nature of the Youth Fellowship, ceived into membership, Sunday low. and its responsibility to the church. morning, at Emilie Methodist Mrs. Leo Maber returned Wed-members of Brownie Troop 45, with bers of the Junior League in Philarangements for the affair were in Church by the Rev. Samuel Gas-nesday from a month's trip to their leader, Mrs. R. M. Morrell, delphia on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Gotthardt assisting. spent from Sunday to Thursday with her brother and sister-in-law. Junior Red Cross work. George Douglass will be host at with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Scott, at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright and and daughter Carol Adele, of Clayhis home this evening to members Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horsey. Re- Gulfport. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside were mont, Del., were week-end guests of the Neshamony Methodist official cent dinner guests of the Horseys Mrs. Robert Millerin, St. Peters- Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone. were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, burg, and spent several days at Joseph Whiteside, Horsham.

> Emilie Methodist Church will meet Saturday at New York, N. Y., where apartment on Elm avenue to their Wednesday at eight p. m., at the she was joined by her daughter, newly-built bungalow on Lafayette home of Mrs. Jay Hook, Edgely.

#### NEWTOWN

The afternoon branch, Ladies ning. The purpose of the social birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. | Church, held a silver tea at the Church, with their leaders, Mrs. | are receiving congratulations upon | completion of the full course, most function was to introduce the new Thomas Montgomery and son "Tom- home of Mrs. Wallace G. Murfit on C. Donald Downs and Mrs. George the birth of a daughter, Linda Lee. students will be commissioned as members to the program of the Fel- my," Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James Thursday with Mrs. J. Herman Coley, on Wednesday visited New- in Abington Hospital, Feb. 14th. second lieutenants in the quarterlowship. Twenty-eight were in at- Harris, Jr., and children, of Lan- Barnsley and Mrs. Franklin Linton town Friends boarding home. They Mrs. Bohmler is the former Elaine ham, Philadelphia conference com- Harry Hill, Philadelphia, the latter at 9.30 a. m., the Auxiliary will re- holders with handkerchiefs in each. missioner on recreation, speaking two being week-end guests at the ceive corporate communion at St. made as Valentines, their work in man is confined to his home with dar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luke's, then adjourn to the home the Junior Red Cross. The children a severe cold. reation. Miss Cunningham spoke Edward Schindler, here, and of Mrs. Lloyd Wilson for coffee and presented each woman with one of

concerning the organization and Richard Hook, of Edgely, were re- buns. A business meeting will fol- the holders; and had six memo member of the panel on "Inflation."

kell, pastor, during the worship Florida. She was accompanied by also visited the home, and took with Mrs. Lucy Porter is spending Trenton, N. J., stopping for a week with Valentine candy, this being Ella Finger, Saugerties, N. Y. Miami Beach.

Members of the W. S. C. S. of Mrs. William S. Kenderdine spent moved on Saturday from their Miss Marise Kenderdine, Fair street Lawn, N. J. Miss Kenderdine re- Mrs. Ralph Detweiler and daughturned to Newtown with her mother ter "Judy," of Perkasie, were lunch- Western Michigan College have reto remain for a week.

Members of the Junior Christian on Thursday.

pads for the men. On Feb. 11th, which was presented before mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohmler

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, them 27 favors and nut cups filled some time with her sister, Miss

#### PINDAR PROMOTED

Promotion of 124 cadets in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at eon guests of Mrs. William Gourley cently been announced by Col. Curtis L. Warner, commandant of the master corps reserve of the U. S. Army. Among those promoted to Police officer Edward H. Bate- sergeant was Cadet Pfc. John Pin-Pindar, 248 Jackson street. He is a Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, was a sophomore in pre-law.



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## LEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and pa-ochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

#### Bensalem Township **Elementary Schools**

The fifth and sixth grade pupils Miss Mary Kerns, Trevose School, are engaged in a social studies project entitled, "In What Ways are the South American Countries Like the United States?"

The students of the two classes are divided into six committees, each with a captain. These captains are: George Roeschen, Eva Hurak, Cynthia Dillon, John Her-

like to learn about South America Bristol Borough Post Office. and from these topics the various captains chose their problem for

their reference books and coming dren. up with interesting points on the people, their dress, customs, industries and cultural life.

pects of the calendar in a very in-

The pupils have made their own thought and originality into very attractive illustrations indicative of Maple Shade the many important events of this

In addition to marking the holidays on the calendar, the children some time in making their own record the daily temperature and other weather conditions they ob-

by various groups.

of the most interesting projects bureau. undertaken by the class is the building in miniature of a typical To Unveil Painting At Mexican village. By means of papier mache, figures molded from clay, and articles made from wood, the students are constructing a Mexican village.

The second grade pupils of Mrs. mache, and General Washington, as Heisler at the Cornwells School reyard of F. Simon & Co. in Cornwells. When they returned the pupils put their heads together and of their visit.

The story runs like this: "Our Trip to the Lumber Yard"

Mr. White met us in the office. Mr. Pettit showed us around. We saw all kinds of lumber and different kinds of coal. We saw them cut wood and make different kinds of molding. We saw them unloading wood from railroad cars. Mr. Pettit weighed us on the truck scale. Our class weighs 2,000 pounds or one ton. Mr. Pettit told us how wood is

measured. Wood is measured in feet and inches. Mr. White gave us lumber for our

puppet stage. He gave us pops and tablets. We enjoyed our trip very much.

Mr. Bixler's fifth and sixth grade class recently held a very interesting Boy Scout program. The class is proud to have ten boys as members of this organization.

The program was under the leadership of Robert Dwyer. Samuel Mudie read a selection from the Bible which was followed by the reciting of the Lord's Prayer. The ten boy scouts in the room led the class in the salute to the flag.

Following these opening exercises, the scouts repeated the Scout Oath, the laws, motto and the slogan. The class was thrilled when the boys favored with a scout song,

Wallace Bruce, Robert Bruce and Samuel Mudie then made up a panel. These scout leaders proceeded to ask the Tenderfoot Scouts questions on scouting. Following this the entire classroom took part in a discussion on scouting.

Mrs. Juliff's class has started work on the region of the United

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Work on blackboard outline maps and the making of individual booklets is in progress.

At the termination of their unit the children are planning to write and present their own play based on information which they learned from their study project.

#### **Bristol Township Elementary School** Laurel Bend

The sixth grade, under the supervision of Mrs. A. Erna McKevitt, music supervisor, presented the playlet "Hansel and Gretel." All other pupils of the school were invited to enjoy both the play and government. Shortly before its deits musical chorus. Newportville

As a part of a class study on en Museum. "The Community and Its Helpers," old, Jean MacKelvey and William as outlined by the State Course of Study, the second grades of our school were taken on a visit to the There, through the kindness of

the local post office staff, the many steps in processing a letter were

Many classroom activities in language, reading, writing, and arithmetic will follow this visit. February recalls the era

George Washington and the grace-Morris' second graders are learn- ful Minuet of that period. Mrs. E. when John S. Kennedy, a trustee of You" (danced by), Dorothy Keers; Mrs. Harvey Dietrich, Mrs. Harry ing about the days in the week, G. McGruder, second grade class the Metropolitan, acquired it for stanke; "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Mrs. Earl Mullin, Mrs. Leonard that grade.

Newportville School welcomes calendars for the month of Febru- Carol Adolfsen who has entered schools.

> Due to a class discussion about o'clock. errors in weather predictions, the children of fourth grade have spent

Weather Indicators. They made a face of a man wearserve which effect their daily liv- ing a Mortar Board hat. The eyes and nose of the figure were chemically treated to react to weather Fifth and sixth grade pupils of changes. On cloudy, wet weather Mrs. Evelyn Walters at the Anda- days—the man had blue eyes and a lusia School have recently begun a pink nose. When fair weather arunit on Mexico. Agriculture, city rived, the man had green eyes and life, homes, government, people and a purple nose. The children are Mexican customs are being studied expanding their interest in weather problems through research in books Some committees are busily at work painting pictures and writing watch the visual descriptions given stories depicting life in Mexico. One each night on TV by the weather

# "Crossing" on Friday

an alarming resemblance to papier-

cently paid a visit to the lumber you, ought to sit down in the boat. Nevertheless, the picture is perhaps our best known and best loved historical painting. In the past cencame up with a very accurate story tury, it has been reproduced in history books beyond number and



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was destroyed by Allied bombs in 1942, a "twin" of the Metropolitan's painting hung in a museum in ago today, our boys landed upon Bremen, Germany. The two can- Corregidor to uphold freedom. vases, alike accept in a few minor toist damaged goods upon the peo- but not with the country. ple of America. He began again. meanwhile touching up his first effort and entering it in competition where it won a gold medal struction in 1942, the first painting was valued at \$24,000 by the Brem-

The second, scorned upon its completion by a capricious United & Haas Dramatic Club presented States Congress, was soon purchased by Marshall O. Roberts. The fame of the painting quickly spread and critical judgment at first was all on the side of the painter. In 1864, it was piece de resistance of Metropolitan Fair, held on behalf of the United States Sanitary Commission-the Civil War equivalent of our Red Cross.

The painting remained a part of the Dallas Museum.

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voting at elections. I want the citiand was purchased by the German cil meetings. I would like this zens to come to the Borough coun-Council to attend with a large dele- Sec'y, Mrs. Russell Moore; Asst. gation. If you tell me when you will attend, I will arrange for it."

"The Showboat Minstrels": Staged and directed by LeRoy Swan, Jr.; pianist, Marguerite Rechenberg; stage manager, Robert Stauring; The students are digging into explained to the interested chil- an art exhibition at New York's ard Fleming, Interlocutor - Roy Swan; opening chorus, entire com-Comes the Show Boat", "Waiting ist, Mrs. Stanley Keers. for the Robert E. Lee"; "I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover". the Roberts collection until 1897 Frank Phipps; "You Made Me Love Joseph Keers, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, ing this dance to the children of seum. It has remained there ever Man", Catherine Swan; "Swanee", Fenton. since, except for the brief loan to Richard Fleming; "A Salute To the Daughters of America", entire company; "Ida", William Dunklebergary. They have put all their second grade from the Pittsburgh program will be State Senator Ed- er; "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", entire company; Dance, Girl Scouts. The hour is two Gloria Greco; Finale, entire company; Intermission.

"Public School No. 2". Charles

The officers of the council for

#### Rathke, Frank Phipps, Roy Swan; Chorus: Joan Werner, Carol Mc-Cahan, T. Grimes, Dorothy Keers, Margaret Wolvin, Gloria Greco. Marion Mattocks, Doris Wilson, K Swan, Rosemary Wopowski, Frank Phipps, Vincent Lappon, Edward Adams, Elmer Stevenson, Mr. Peterson, Kenneth Wassci, Samuel Rob-

Following the entertainment there was dancing with "Eddie Moyer's Dance Band'

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St. Mark's R. C. rectory was the scene of a ceremony performed by the Rev. Paul Baird, Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, uniting in marirage, Miss Jane Ann Hart. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Hart, Mill Creek and Emilie roads, Bristol township, and Mr. Fredreick M. Seitz, son of Mrs. Anna May Seitz, Fallsington, and the late Frederick G. Seitz.

The bride selected for the occasion an afternoon dress of champagne lace, long sleeves, ending in points over the hands. The bodice buttoned down the back. There were no seams in the dress-hand applique joining each opening. Champagne linen pumps were worn. The bride wore a lace crown of the same material as the gown, Marie Academy, Green Tree. For and carried a cascade bouquet of delicate pink orchids and lilles-ofthe-valley.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Charles McFadden, of Wynnewood, chose a toast toned lace gown, fashioned similar to the bride's, except with a horseshoe neckline. She wore toast toned linen shell pumps and a braided lace tiara of toast tone. Mrs. McFadden carried a cascade of roses.

The best man for Mr. Seitz was Mr. John Wynn, Philadelphia. The mother of the bride chose for

the occasion a black lace street length dress, black accessories, and a corsage of two purple orchids. Mrs. Seitz, the bridegroom's mother, selected a navy and white afternoon dress, accessories to match, and wore a corsage of white sweet

A reception was held at five p. m for approximately 50 guests at Beck's Restaurant, Philadelphia.

The newlyweds are participating in a two weeks motor trip to Florida. For her traveling costume, the bride wore a black taffeta dress. black velvet hat and coat, white ermine scarf and muff, and a white orchid corsage.

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the past three years she has been employed as receptionist at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Seitz is a graduate of Friends Central School, Philadelphia, and Michael Matecki, Mrs. Richard served three years in the armed forces, part of which was spent in the Aleutian Islands. He is employed by Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., as chief of procurement in the aircraft division

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Miss Mildred Sash, Bath street left Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents in Mt. Carmel.

The week-end was spent by Miss Janice Ford, Radcliffe street, with her parents at Rome.

Members of the Catholic Daugh-

served buffet style, on February Incarnation of Our Lord, Olney. 14th, in the K. of C. home. Tables were decorated for St. Valentine's day and the red and white color scheme was carried out by Valentine favors, napkins and heartshaped cakes. Dessert was homemade cake and coffee. Mrs. Helen Hayden, chairman, reported that 40 by her father, wore a gown of white Committee Being Formed gifts were then distributed. The door prizes were won by Mrs. James Welsh and Mrs. Edward

Budzyko. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson Winder Village, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birchercough, Morrisville.

The three classes of the junior party. Games were played, and prizes won by Joan Madsen, Robert Hendricks. Refreshments were served to 17.

Mrs. Edward Morris, Winder Vil lage, entertained at a Valentine tea at her home on Thursday. Guests Burck, Mrs. Albert Rogers, Mrs. Lester Gentsch, Mrs. Frank Murken, Mrs. Clyde Kleese.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moffett Taft street, spent Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckey street, returned home. Thursday, from Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkel-

specht, Sr., West Bristol, have received word from their son, Pfc Walter Winkelspecht, Jr., that he is now stationed in Germany.

Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, held a meeting Tuesday evening in the Moose Home following which a Valentine party was enjoyed. "Moose Pals" exchanged gifts and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Marandola Philadelphia, frequent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Monroe street, have moved to Croydon.

## Eddington Girl and A

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 - The marriage of Miss Mae Kelly, daugh- Mr. Schlosser, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kelly, Eddington, to Mr. Paul W. Schlosser, of Philadelphia, took N. Y. The bride's choice as a travelplace on Saturday. The double- ling costume was a beige sharkskin ring ceremony was performed at suit with hat and gloves to match.

ters of America, Court Bristol 1097, four o'clock by the Rev. Joseph Her slippers and bag were of blonde 20th), Frank Sweitzer, chairman, the form of a special card were board member, who is reco were treated to a meat loaf dinner. Smith in the R. C. Church of the alligator. She wore the white orchid John Beck, Gale Reid, James Mortireside in Eddington.

A recital of organ music preceding the ceremony was provided by Mr. William Tapp, Philadelphia. 'Ave Maria," sung during the ceremony, was rendered by Mr. Thomas Bern, Philadelphia.

satin and lace. A lace insert at the round neckline was edged with rosebuds formed of pearls and rhinestones. The close fitting bodice formed a V at the waist. The front of the satin hooped skirt had an tors, Bensalem Township Alumni years, insert of lace studded with rhine- Association, took place Wednesday stones and pearl flowers and leaves, evening in Bensalem township high Charles Vansant took charge of The long train, which began at the school. The group, consisting of collecting dues. department, Harriman Methodist tight-fitting long sleeves were also nate from each graduated class edged with rosebuds. The finger-tip since 1925, will be the governing nes LeCompte, Mrs. Buck and Wile scalloped veil of illusion fell from body of the new association. a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. White satin slippers completed her report on her meeting with the new costume. She carried a white orchid surrounded by white roses.

Mrs. Albert Wentzel, Ferguson-ville, Bristol township, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown, of rose-orchid taffeta, was fashioned with a moulded bodice and a bell-shaped hooped skirt. The yoke was of orchid net. The juliet of the board of governors. The by-laws of the Alumni Association have been put in the hands of a newly-appointed by-laws committee to be revised according to suggestions received from membranes and an analysis of the board of governors. The by-laws will be presented for approval at the next meeting of the board of governors. The by-laws of the Alumni Association have been put in the hands of help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users. Mrs. Albert Wentzel, Fergusonto match her gown.

Marek and Miss Dolores Cribb, sidge, Peter Bounds, William Philadelphia, wore poudre blue taf- Bracke, and Mrs. George Mueller. feta gowns similar to the matron Mrs. Howard Speck has been reof honor. They carried bouquets of quested to continue to act as pubred roses and rosebuds to match licity chairman, assisted by Mrs.

Mr. Harold Spross, Philadelphia. served as best man for Mr. Schlos- process of being formed and lists ser. The ushers were Mr. Albert will be completed by the next meet-Wentzel, Fergusonville, and Mr. ing night: Entertainment, Miss H. William Spross, Cornwells Heights. Juliff, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, selected for the occasion an Amer- Hughes; membership (meeting Feb. ican Beauty tone velvet gown, corsage of yellow roses and brown accessories.

A reception was held in Holmesbury for approximately 200 guests. immediately following the wedding. A 35-pound wedding cake formed a part of the decorations. Among Philadelphian Are Wed the guests were the Misses Anna and Clara Reig and Mr. Frank Reig. Philadelphia, aunts and uncle of

> Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser are spending their honeymoon at New York,

from her bouquet. The couple will mer, Miss H. Juliff, Mrs. Claire

The matron of honor received as a gift from the bride, rhinestone scatter pins in the shape of hearts.

Mrs. Herman Encke gave a brief "Citizens Committee" of which she is a member.

The by-laws of the Alumni Assocap, made of the same material as of the board of governors. The byher gown, had shoulder-length veil- laws committee, which will meet ing attached. She carried a bou- February 27th, consists of: Frank quet of yellow roses and rosebuds Sweitzer, chairman; Austen Larson, Leighton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Stanley Edward Malone, Miss Hilda Lever-George Mueller.

The following committees are in Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bride, Oliver Nace, Jr., and Benjamin

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An alumni basketball game has been scheduled with the high school For Bensalem Alumni varsity team for Feb. 19th. The alumni teams will be limited to CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 18 those paid-up members, who have -A meeting of the board of direc- graduated within the last three

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## **IPORTANT GAMES CARDED TONIGHT GOODWILL COURT**

Two important games are carded is Lodge on the latter's floor. This for the Goodwill Hose Company is the last scheduled game and the court tonight as the Bristol Basket | winners of this match will play the ball League continues its schedule. Loyal Order of Moose to determine In the opening game of a doubleheader, Lucisano Brothers of Tully- the Mutual Aid. town meets the Profy team, while in the nightcap Cornwells Boys match with the Lewis Lodge with Club meets the Fifth Ward Sport- a two point lead. The Lodgers ing Club . Opening tapoff will take must win all four points to throw place at 7.30 o'clock.

the Profy team to continue its drive the third spot. One win for the Vets for a playoff position. The Tully- and three for the Lodgers will town, lads, led by Johnny Paone. make a deadlock for the third spot. have dropped five contests and can- Final stands of the league prior to not afford to lose another game if the last match are as follows: it intends to get in the playoffs. Profy's will topple into a tie with Lucisano if it loses and will stay in third place with a win.

Mickey Stradling, Paone, Ken Parr, Frank Thropp and Dick Anderson will start for Lucisano with Jim Egli, Ham Konefal, Al Burton. Joe Natale, and Howard Grant starting for Profy's.

Fifth Ward is in a deadlock with Profy's and Cornwells for third place. The Warders will have an opportunity of tying for third place BRISTOL JRS. BEAT with a win. Manager Seddie Caro intends to start Joe Costello, Bill Gerron, Johnny Wilkins, Joe Potena and Frank Barbetta.

Cornwells, which upset Rohm & Haas on Thursday night, will start Sonny Peak, Bill Curren. Pete Bound, Al Bader and Eddie Oliver.

#### JR. VARSITY GIRLS OF BENSALEM WIN GAME

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 18 girls registered an easy 53-13 win points. over the Delhaas Junior Varsity Catherine Schleigh scored 31 Fenton girls on the winner's court.

oints for the Bensalem team with Phyllis Ritter getting 15. The other seven went to Grudler.

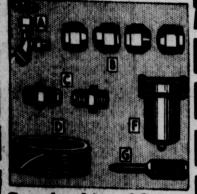
With Nancy Reid scoring 10 ints, the Bensalem Junior High girls topped Delhaas Junior High, Kelly

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#### DART LEAGUE TO **CLOSE THE SEASON**

The Bristol Clubmen's Dart League will close the season Tuesday evening when the Bristol V. F. W. will meet the Clinton Lewwhich team will play the final match with the season's champions,

The Vets will go into the final the Vets out of the playoffs while Lucisano needs a triumph over the Vets must take two to clinch Won Lost

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GEORGE SCHOOL, Feb. 18. Bristol Junior High scored eight points in the last period to nose out George School Junior High, 33-32, son topped Croydon, 16-11. in a well played game on the George

scoring with 12 points while Bige-The Bensalem Junior Varsity low had 17 of George School's

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**WOOD ST. SCHOOL** WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Neshaminy

Wood street School won the hampionship of the Bristol Borough-Bristol Township Elementary Basketball League by defeating Herrickson Maple Shade, 43-6, Saturday, in the Bristol high school "gym."

It was the sinth straight win for Daniels the unbeaten Wood Street team Walton which was led by John DiNunzio Handicap and Fred Straffe, who scored 20 and 15 points, respectively. It was the highest number of points scored by a team in a game this season. Yorty In the other games played, Edge-

ly beat Bath Street, 15-4, and Jeffer-The league will wind up its season next Saturday. A trophy will Al Caucci led the Bristol boys in be presented to the Wood Street Hanser team's representative at the annual banquet of the Lower Bucks County Basketball Officials Association.

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

The Materials Control team continued their winning ways by tak- Hardie Handicap 33 ing two out of three games from the Colors, to make their recent record read twelve victories out of Kilian the past thirteen games. This ex- DeFelice tended drive enabled them to win Schreiber the second round with a record of 6 22 wins to 11 losses. Ed Garr rolled Timer: Brewer; Scorer: DiLorenzo. but his total of 567 for the three

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The four-week maneuver, which began January 18, was designed to reveal and solve the Navy's problems in cold weather operations.

#### **Events for Today**

141—449 161—538 155—486 131—391 Sodality social, 8.30 p. m., in St. 734 2407 Charles school hall, Cornwells Heights.

Pinochle party, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m. Valentine dance to be given by Croydon String Band, 7.30 p. m. Croydon fire station.

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